

GOP Leaders Study New Recession Bill

Democratic Measure Would Make Billion Dollars Available for Municipal Public Works Loans

Washington — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) called Republicans together today to assess the "fine print" in an anti-recession bill. Democratic leaders hoped the senate would pass before midnight.

The measure would make a billion dollars in loans available for municipal public works.

Knowland said he expects the Republican position on the bill to be solidified at a meeting of the GOP policy committee.

"We want to read the fine print before we decide what to do."

Couple Wins \$585,421 on 2-Cent Wager

London — A British couple hit on a 26 million to 1 shot today when they won a world record prize of 209,079 pounds (\$585,421) for two pence (two cents) on a soccer pool.

Thomas Riley, 58-year-old coal miner who earns eight pounds (\$22.40) a week, and his 57-year-old wife, Elizabeth, immediately planned a trip to Canton, Ohio, to visit their polo-crippled 13-year-old grandson.

The Rileys came to London from the coal mining village of Horden in County Durham to collect.

"I want to go and see the bairn (child) and do everything I can for him," Mrs. Riley said.

"We tried to go a few years ago but just couldn't raise the money. Now we've got the money. And that trip to the United States, one we've always dreamed about, is the first thing we're going to do."

Her husband pulled his cloth cap over his eyes and said: "Mother's right. We're going to see the bairn as soon as we get things settled."

The Riley's eldest son, 37-year-old Henry—met Florence Meyers of Canton, Ohio, while training in the United States for the royal air force early in World War II.

They were married 13 years ago and now live at Canton.

"They have got three sons," Mrs. Riley said. "Harry is the poor little fellow suffering from polio."

NLRB to Hear Arguments in Dispute Involving AFL-CIO, Employe Union

Washington — A case involving AFL-CIO reluctance to deal with a union of its own employees comes up today before the national labor relations board for argument.

The NLRB seldom allows argument in cases, usually deciding them on written briefs. But it is even rarer for the 5-man board to invite such arguments, as it did in this case.

AFL-CIO organizers formed their own labor organization, the Field Representatives Federation (FRF), and sought job security protections when it became clear the merging AFL and CIO would eventually cut down its organizing staff.

Sought Recognition

The FRF sought recognition and labor contract terms from the AFL-CIO, but the union federation's leaders balked at deal-

Today's Chuckle

Teacher: "Johnny, how much is 2 times 2?"
Johnny: "2 times 2 is 4."
Teacher: "That's very good, Johnny."

Johnny: "Good, Mr. Eye! It's perfect." (Copr. 1958)

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sition to take on possible amendments on the bill," the senate Republican leader said in an interview.

Long Session
Sen. Mansfield of Montana, acting Democratic leader, said he hopes the senate can push the measure through in a long-hours session he said will run to midnight if necessary.

The bill is the last of a series of anti-recession measures on which Democratic leaders are pushing for senate action before an Easter recess. It won 13-2 approval of the senate banking committee yesterday, with only Sens. Bricker (R-Ohio) and Bennett (R-Utah) opposing it in its final form.

Sen. Payne (R-Maine) claimed credit for a series of amendments under which the \$2 billion authorization first proposed by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) was cut in half and the maximum interest rate on the proposed loans raised to 3½ percent.

Maximum Rate

Fulbright prepared an amendment under which the maximum rate would be lowered to the 3 per cent he originally proposed. The interest rate under the present \$100 million program, on which President Eisenhower has ordered a speedup in expenditures, ranges from 4 to 4½ per cent.

Fulbright has contended that these rates are so high that only cities with poor credit ratings apply for loans.

Fulbright had proposed originally that all of the \$2 billion loan authorization be placed in a revolving fund so that loans could be made over and over again. The committee ordered repayment to the treasury of \$600 million, as it comes back from the cities, leaving \$400 million for a revolving fund.

Projects Ready

Fulbright said \$280 million in projects are ready for construction now; federal planning advances have been made on other projects to cost \$360 million and another \$500 million is represented in applications for loans.

Projects would include construction and repair of streets, sidewalks, bridges, parking lots, airports, parks, hospitals, health centers, garbage disposal plants, schools, libraries, sewage facilities and police and fire buildings.



Believe Negro Woman May Have Been 121 Years Old at Death

St. Louis — Was Miss Matilda Clark of St. Louis 121 years old when she died?

Her death certificate says she might have been. The woman had no other identity documents. She died March 12.

Neighbors of the Negro woman said she often claimed to be more than 100 years old and liked to tell of a big slave auction in St. Louis which she said was held when she was 21.

The body was not claimed and was given to the St. Louis university medical school by the St. Louis anatomical board.

UN Secretary Lunches With British Queen

London — UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold drove with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd to Windsor today to lunch with Queen Elizabeth.

Hammarskjold will return to London to dine tonight with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The UN chief is in Britain for five days of political discussions on UN affairs with government officials.

Paris Held in Grip of Tight Transit Strike

4 Million Workers Off Jobs During 24-Hour Stoppage

Paris — (AP) — A nationwide 24-hour transport strike today left an estimated four million French workers off the job.

A million transport and allied workers went on strike. Lack of transportation kept the others from their work.

The walkout was called by France's three major trade unions in protest against continually rising living costs.

Trains, buses and subways were idled all over France. A few suburban trains were running but with no regular schedules. Airline traffic was halted at international airports.

Traffic Jams

The strike fell in the middle of the Easter holidays thus saving the big cities from the massive traffic jams that occurred in similar stoppages in the past. Schools were closed anyway and many workers were in the country. Others decided to stay at home, and business houses had ample time to arrange car pools for their employees.

Sympathy strikes spread across the country.

Garbage collectors were out and gas workers stayed home. Pressure was low in all the Paris mains.

Many hospitals operated with skeleton staffs and electric power also was curtailed.

The walkout originally was called by trainmen seeking a three per cent wage boost. The government replied that it could not grant a raise without stepping up fares which had been boosted only last year.

All three major labor unions — communist, socialist and Catholic — lined up behind the strike. It was interpreted as a demonstration against the government as much as a wage demand.

Some Exceptions

While the strike was in effect throughout most of France, there were exceptions. Some public transport was running in Marseille and in smaller cities.

Passengers arriving from New York aboard the liner *Liberte* will get a free night on board tonight because there will be no boat train for Paris. The liner is already one day late because of an Atlantic storm.

The strike put a crimp in the start of a much-heralded campaign to clean up Paris. Garbage was not collected, streets were not swept and 6,000 wastepaper baskets scattered throughout the city to discourage littering the sidewalks were not emptied.

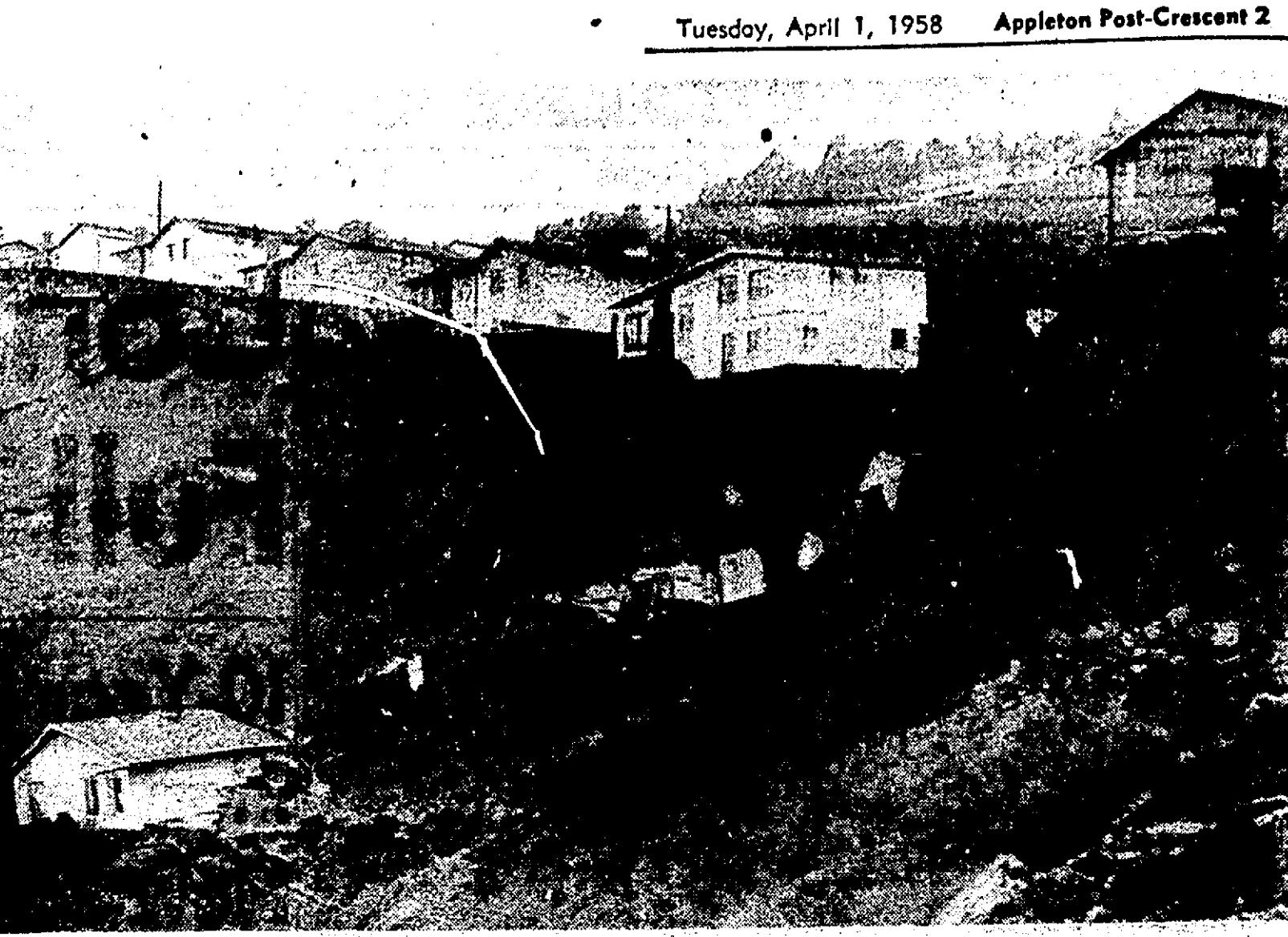
'Man of the Year' Sentenced to Jail On Theft Charges

Redwood City, Calif. — Redwood City's "man of the year" in 1957 was sentenced in superior court Monday to six months in the San Mateo county jail and two years probation for grand theft.

Judge Edmund Scott sentenced Howard R. Griffiths, 38-year-old insurance agent, after he was convicted of stealing \$1,250 from his former employer.

Judge Scott dismissed eight counts of forgery against Griffiths, who was accused of submitting some \$13,000 worth of false claims while district agent for the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance company.

Griffiths, former president of the Redwood City Exchange club, had been honored by a civic organization as Redwood City's most outstanding man in 1957.



The Wreckage of a \$30,000 new home is strewn down a hillside at Oakland, Calif., where a rain-soaked earth-slide carried it. Five other houses on the crest of the

hill are either breaking apart or are being threatened. (AP Wirephoto)

State Industrialist, Son Killed When Plane Comes Apart in Air and Crashes

Disclose New Methods For Fighting Cancer

Radioactive Fluid Piped Into Human Body At Places Where Surgery Is Not Possible

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

Chicago — Radioactive rivers are flowing into human bodies to fight cancers beyond the power of the surgeon's knife.

The rivers are fluids, containing radioactive atoms giving off X-rays that can kill cancerous cells. They flow through thin-thin plastic tubes sewn into the cancer-ridden organ or tissue.

This is one of a number of bold new methods of fighting cancer. It was described today by Dr. Paul V. Harper, surgeon of Argonne cancer research hospital and University of Chicago, and Dr. William M. Ironside, ear and throat specialist of the University of Chicago medical and biological research center.

In another technique, small envelopes containing blotting paper have been implanted near tumors of the eye. Then the envelopes are filled with radioactive atoms to hit at the cancer. Inject into Brain

Tiny "BBS" of radioactive yttrium, a chemical element, have been planted in the brain to destroy the pituitary gland, the so-called master gland. This treatment is helpful in some cancers of the breast and prostate gland, when the cancer is stimulated or fed by hormones.

Two to six feet of the plastic tubing is wound in and around the cancerous area when it cannot safely be removed by surgery.

A few days later, the protrud-

President of Two Burlington Firms Was on Business Flight in East

Carlisle, Pa. — A Wisconsin industrialist and his 15-year-old son died Monday when their small plane lost one wing and its tail and plunged to earth.

Witnesses said the plane shed one wing and lost its tail before plunging into an open area about five miles northeast of Carlisle.

Carlisle is beside the Pennsylvania Turnpike and about 20 miles west of Harrisburg in the central part of the state.

Larimer was on a business trip. He had flown to Pittsburgh Sunday and was en route to Philadelphia when the plane broke apart.

His son attended Burlington High school but was on spring vacation.

The victims are survived by Larimer's wife, June, and two younger sons.

Navy Pilot
Larimer was a graduate of the University of Illinois and was a navy pilot during World War II.

He moved to Burlington from Chicago after the war. About five years ago he and his business partner, Dr. H. W. Granzeau, Burlington, founded the General Crystal company, which makes piezo-electric crystals, used in radio transmitters to control frequency.

The civil aeronautics administration and state police investigators have swung into an investigation of the crash.

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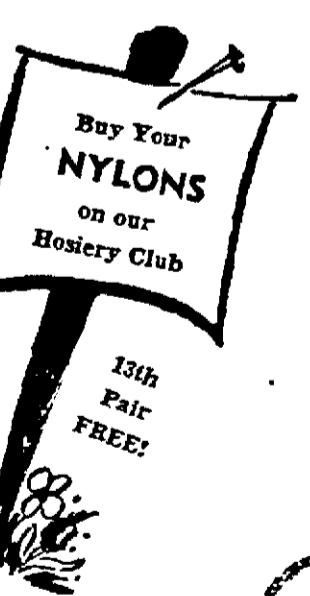


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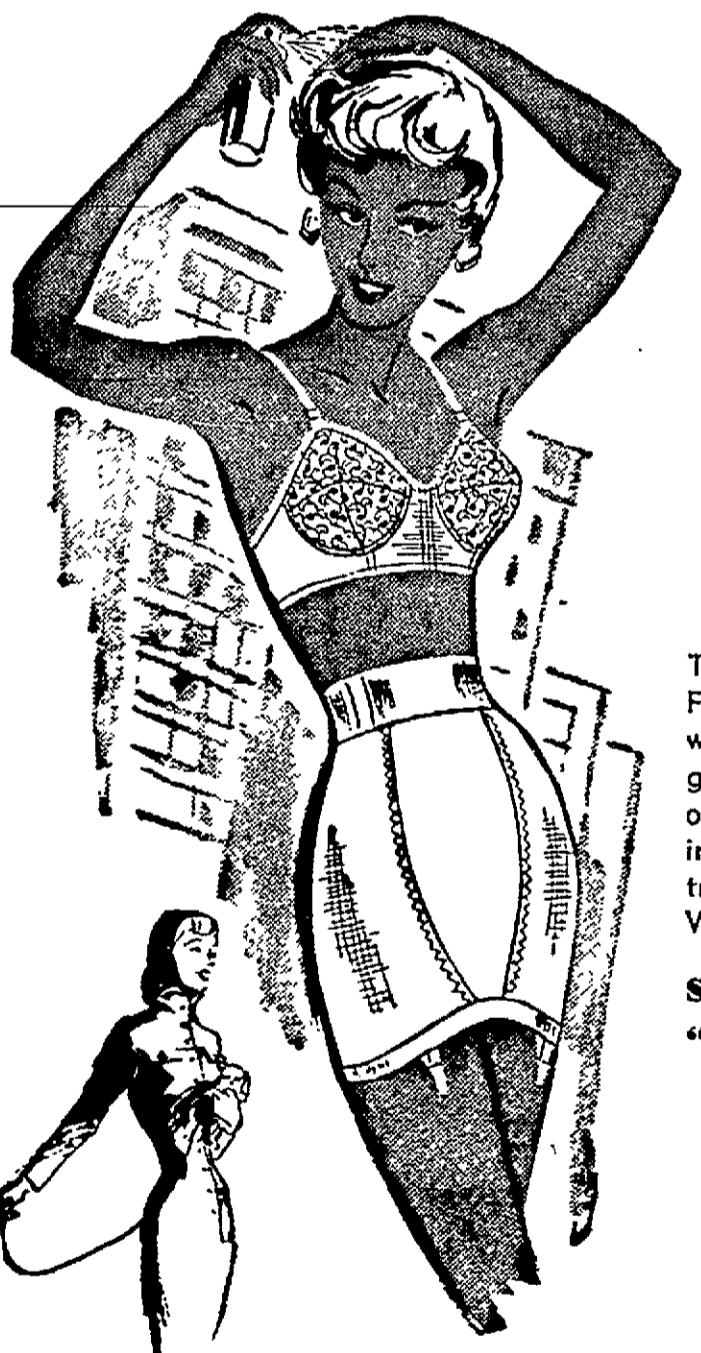
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on a tropical orchid... beau-
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Citizens Must Work Against Highway Deaths

Should Strive Together on Project, Bubolz Declares

"How best to accomplish a reduction in highway death and injuries is definitely known; the thing that needs to be done is for citizens to develop a plan and a program and to work as a cohesive unit to bring about the desired results," Gordon A. Bubolz, general chairman of the Outagamie Citizens Safety conference said at an organization meeting Monday night.

Bubolz stated "the major life-saving challenge facing Americans is the prevention of highway accidents. From all of the studies that have been made," he stated, "we know what to do, it is a matter of doing them."

Citizens have a responsibility for safe driving, safe walking, to not ride with reckless drivers and to actively participate in and support safety organizations so that the entire community becomes safety conscious. Safety councils are a necessary medium, he stated.

Bubolz outlined the 10-point program of the president's safety conference as an effective means of meeting the lifesaving challenge facing Americans. They are: sound, uniform laws, good accident records as a basis for action programs, continued effort on driver education and behind-the-wheel training in schools, adequate police protection and patrol, backing of courts and respect for law enforcement, sound driver-licensing programs, roads that are adequate to cope with modern traffic, modernization of roads and streets in all important areas, vehicle safety by intelligent foresight on the part of automobile manufacturers and public education and understanding.

The group also adopted by-laws and named a nominating committee consisting of Stanley Gillespie, Appleton, chairman, Walter Blake, Black Creek, and Charles Fischer, Bear Creek.

Hollandtown Church Schedules Vigil

Hollandtown — An all-night vigil will start at St. Francis Catholic church at 7:30 Thursday night with a mass and be completed at 7 o'clock Friday morning.

Good Friday services will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Easter vigil will start at 7:30 Saturday night.

Holy Week Rites Set at Darboy

Darboy — Holy Week services have been scheduled for Holy Angels' church, Darboy, by the pastor, the Rev. Arnold Schmidt.

Holy Thursday services will begin at 7:45 in the evening. Services on Good Friday will begin at 2:30 in the afternoon.

On Holy Saturday, services will begin at 7:45 in the evening. Confessions will be heard the last time there was a race Wednesday from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 8:30; on Thursday, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and after the evening services; on Friday, from 1:30 to 2:15 and from 7 to 8:30; and on Saturday from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

This compares with 3,860 at noon on election day in 1952. Votes in the 1954 and 1956 city elections were far under today's total at noon.

Breakdown

Brochum's breakdown of the noon vote, by wards together with the total number of eligible voters:

Ward	Noon	Voters
1	185	1,348
2	203	1,331
3	144	966
4	148	907
5	109	948
6	142	991
7	153	907
8	300	1,395
9-1	76	427
9-2	25	332
10	148	995
11	110	997
12	249	1,485
13	78	784
14	96	683
15	60	621
16	170	1,001
17	204	1,339
18	183	1,061
19	106	872
20	125	805

Sunny Skies Greet April In Fox Cities

April in Paris has nothing on the Fox Cities this first day of the month, with sunny, pleasant weather and still no rain in sight.

At Appleton, the temperature at 10:45 this morning was a comfortable 54 degrees. The overnight low was 29 and Monday's high was 56 degrees, according to the weather station at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

The forecast for the Fox Cities is warmer weather, with possible cloudy skies and the high range for Wednesday between 54 and 62 degrees. In contrast, the weather bureau predicts below normal temperatures for April east of the Appalachians and in the southern half of the country. Above normal averages are indicated for the north from the Great Lakes westward to the Pacific coast.

Dry March

Precipitation in Wisconsin last month was the lowest for March in many years. In the eastern and southern part of the state, it was the driest March since 1911.

Temperatures Monday night ranged from a low of 22 degrees in northwestern Milwaukee county to 38 at Grantsburg and La Crosse. Green Bay and Lake Geneva reported 24, Pewaukee 26, Lone Rock and Madison 27, Wausau 28, Park Falls 30, Eau Claire and Superior 33.

The highs Monday were in the 50s, except close to Lakes Michigan and Superior where maximums were held to the 40s. Beloit and Pekin topped the state with 60.

Presidio, Texas, recorded a maximum of 86 Monday and Fraser, Colo., had a low of 2 below zero early today.

3,014 Cast Ballots to Noon Today

A total of 3,014 Appleton voters went to the polls through noon today, City Clerk Elden Broehm reported.

This compares with 3,860 at noon on election day in 1952. Confessions will be heard the last time there was a race Wednesday from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 8:30; on Thursday, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and after the evening services; on Friday, from 1:30 to 2:15 and from 7 to 8:30; and on Saturday from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

On Easter Sunday, masses will be said at 8 and 10 o'clock. As is the custom, families will receive communion together.

A card party will be sponsored by the St. Ann Altar society in the Holy Angels' school hall with the total number of eligible voters:

Ward	Noon	Voters
1	185	1,348
2	203	1,331
3	144	966
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6	142	991
7	153	907
8	300	1,395
9-1	76	427
9-2	25	332
10	148	995
11	110	997
12	249	1,485
13	78	784
14	96	683
15	60	621
16	170	1,001
17	204	1,339
18	183	1,061
19	106	872
20	125	805

3 False Alarms Bring Warning From Fire Chief

Three false alarms within a short period Monday night brought stern words of warning from Fire Chief Paul Neumann.

"People who think it's funny to pull our alarm boxes in jest," he said, "are gambling with the lives of their neighbors. While we have two and three engines answering the false alarms real trouble could break out and we could not get on the scene soon enough, in some cases, to save valuable property and, more important, people's lives."

If the pranksters were ever on hand in those instances when firemen are within a single minute of saving a person's life in a fire, they would realize the importance of time, the chief said.

People who knowingly turn in false alarms, he said, will be punished under the law when they are caught, he promised.

The false alarms Monday night were to 300 E. Water street about 10:27, to E. Harris street and N. Morrison street about 10:50 and to the senior high school about 11:50.

The school board approved purchase of about \$60,000 worth of equipment and furnishings for the Madison school. Included is \$9,796 for print shop equipment, \$10,828 for music equipment, \$20,235 for industrial arts equipment, \$6,034 for a science laboratory and \$13,570 for kitchen and cafeteria equipment.

Large Enrollment

The transfers are needed because of unusually large numbers of beginning primary children in both Richmond and Foster schools and also in part to the addition of children who would normally have attended Sacred Heart school, according to a report by Miss Charlotte Klemm, principal of Foster school, and Miss Viola Peizer, principal of Richmond school.

The three districts will comprise the areas of Foster, Richmond and McKinley schools.

An alternative to creating the three districts would have been to provide transportation on a strict distance basis. Both Superintendent John P. Mann and the two principals recommended creating the new districts.

Mann estimated about 60 children would be going to school out of their district and have to be transported.

At present the south side is divided into three districts for primary grades and one for intermediate grades.

Behind Schedule

The school board also heard there is a possibility that the Madison school will not be 100 percent complete by Sept. 1.

Director of Business Affairs William R. Knuth said the most

recent progress chart shows some work is three or four weeks behind schedule.

The board authorized President Earl Harder to contact the Precourt Construction company, Oshkosh, the general contractor, and Raymond N. Le Vec, Appleton, the architect, to arrange a meeting to see what could be done about speeding up the work. The school board wants the building completed by Aug. 1, so it will have a month to get the school ready for classes.

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The school board approved two change orders to the plumbing contractor for the Madison school. These included changing from liquid type soap dispensers to a bar type and changing from a mixing valve

to a spray head to one for every group of four. Both change orders will result in reduced cost to the school board.

The board also approved James Squier and Son of La Crosse as the painting subcontractor to the general contractor. The board had formerly approved an Oshkosh painter and made the change on recommendation of the general contractor and the architect.

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10-Year Building Plan Calls for 4 New School Plants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

new junior high school on the north side is being considered. The building to replace the Edison school would be built on the present playground site at the school.

Anticipate Growth

The report anticipates the bridge will spur home building in the area east and south of the bridge, and therefore recommends consideration of an elementary school site in this area.

Based on recent costs of school buildings, the construction program would cost about \$7.5 million. This is probably a conservative estimate because building costs are rising, the report declares. Nor, does it include the cost of sites not already purchased.

Takes Dim View

The report takes a dim view of any proposal to change to a 2-shift day or to the quarterly system in an attempt to solve the lack of classroom space.

Concerning the 2-shift or double-session plan, the report says it will provide classroom space for twice the number of pupils accommodated in the present system. Typically, the child attends school either in the forenoon or the afternoon. The teaching materials and classroom facilities are used by two teachers and two class units.

Presently the pupils in Appleton public schools attend school about six hours a day. If hours were set to give comparable time in two shifts, school would open at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 6 o'clock in the evening, the report states. If school hours were set from 8 o'clock in the morning to noon and from 12:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon to accommodate the two shifts, only two-thirds as much school time would be devoted to each pupil. This would cut school offerings by one-third.

Already 'Too Soft'

The report goes on to point out that schools in the United States are already considered "too soft" in comparison to foreign schools and asks if the country could afford to shorten the number of hours to what such a double-session would mean.

Quoting from a publication of the Public Education Association of New York, the report says: ". . . The use of double sessions:

Substantially reduces for thousands of children their birthright of educational opportunity by (a) retarding the mastery of basic skills, (b) reducing opportunities for guidance, (c) limiting group activi-



Welfare Work in Appleton was under discussion by a panel at a Community council meeting Monday afternoon. Seated are the Rev. Peter Klauck, left, director of the Appleton Apostolate, and Alfred Eggert, director of the Outagamie County Welfare department. Standing are Miss Martha Sorensen, council president, and Alexander Cameron, program chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ties which develop personality and citizenship, (d) fostering confusion and wasting time, (e) generating insecurity and disorientation, and (f) promoting de-inquiry.

The report also quotes from a letter from the assistant state superintendent of schools dated March 24, 1958. The letter says there are three schools in Wisconsin on a half-time day schedule. These have been warned they will not receive an integrated classification unless definite arrangements are made for teaching students on a full-time basis next year, the letter continues.

The letter writer knew of no high schools in the state operating on a double session, nor of any that operate on the quarterly system.

Would Cut Aids

The report says that anything less than an integrated rating would mean a cut in state aids for the schools. This, it says, would mean more local taxes.

A Florida study is quoted that says "There is no school in the research that has not abandoned the system after it had tried it temporarily."

Summer Program

However, the study did say an enrichment program for the summer months could be wisely undertaken. Such a program would be voluntary and would be an addition to the regular school year.

This program would mean additional costs for salaries, instructional equipment and material and operating the school during the period.

The report concludes that any program contrary to the present one of meeting the building needs and continuing the present educational policies seems inadvisable.

The report was prepared by Neil Lunenschloss, chairman,

Mike Hammond Named Student Head of College

Mike Hammond, son of Mrs. Chris Borggren, 824 E. John street, has been elected student president of Oriel college, Oxford university — the first American student ever to hold the office.

As president, he acts as a liaison between students and faculty, coordinates college activities and regulates appropriation of common room funds.

Hammond also has been elected captain of the Oxford basketball team. He previously served as secretary.

VNA Parents Class

Miss Inez Davis, nurse director, will discuss the baby when the Visiting Nurse association class for expectant parents meets at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the VNA house.

A state board of health movie also will be shown.

Under the quarter system where children go to school three quarters of the year and are out of school one quarter, the report says, a study made in New Jersey showed it made only a 3 per cent saving on the cost of education.

Other drawbacks to the quarterly system, according to the report, are:

Inconvenience to parents if they have children in different quarters. Programs of brothers and sisters might not coincide and cause difficulty in scheduling vacations.

Additional problems and inconveniences to parents if they have children in different quarters. Programs of brothers and sisters might not coincide and cause difficulty in scheduling vacations.

The report was prepared by Neil Lunenschloss, chairman,

principal of Roosevelt Junior High school, Robert Knapp, principal of Columbus school, Werner Witte, assistant principal at the senior high school, and Miss Rose Wuerst, principal of Jefferson school.

County Relief Roles Decrease, Eggert Says

But Family Counseling Shows Increase

As Financial Assistance Takes Drop

"Eight years ago Outagamie county had 1,468 cases of public financial assistance handled by the welfare department, while today there are less than 700. At the same time our service caseload has doubled itself, and it has largely been in the field of family counseling."

That was the report of Alfred R. Eggert, county welfare director, to a luncheon meeting of the Appleton Community Council Monday noon at the YMCA.

Eggert and the Rev. Peter Klauck, director of the Appleton Apostolate, presented summaries of welfare work in their particular areas. In the absence of F. A. W. Hammond, city relief director, Mrs. Dorothy Stillings of the Appleton city council, spoke from the floor about that department.

All social service agencies represented at the meeting reported that demands for counseling and family planning had increased greatly in their offices. When the question of establishing a family counseling service in the city was posed Eggert replied: "For some time I have felt that all that area needs is more personnel in the existing agencies," but he added that counsel for those whose family difficulties are primarily legal was an entirely different thing.

Show Increase

Mrs. Stillings reported that the city relief department averaged 46 cases per month in 1957, but so far in 1958, it had increased to 65 per month.

"This increase has come about particularly in the field of health — meeting doctor and drug bills. The city does not look favorably on helping people with refrigerator payments or assisting those with some income. Until this year, the city probably got a larger share of cases of mothers with children; but there has been an increase in total-family cases."

Father Klauck said the Apostolate has not had to take on any new cases, but that some of its old cases have become more urgent, with breadwinners working fewer hours to support more children than had been in the family at the time they first came to the Apostolate's notice.

The basis for deciding which cases get city and which cases get county relief is that of time

Appleton Post-Crescent
Tuesday, April 1, 1958.

Challenges Report

Of Czarist Treasure In Bank of England

Wiesbaden, Germany — Persistent rumors of a fabulous czarist treasure hidden in the vaults of the Bank of England were challenged Monday by testimony in the world-famed Anastasia case.

An intimate friend of the former Russian imperial family told a German civil court he was advised during the Bolshevik revolution that the czar ordered all his funds withdrawn from British accounts during World War I.

Prof. Pierre Gilliard, 78-year-old French language teacher of the czar's family, testified he was informed of the withdrawal by the grand marshal of the imperial court, a Count Bencendorff.

Gilliard was testifying in a suit Mrs. Anderson, 57, has brought against the German house of Hesse. The family of nobility is denying her long-time claim that she is Anastasia, youngest daughter of the last Russian czar, Nicholas II.

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if these mild irritations become headaches, muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait — try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief:

1. For bladder irritations. 2. A fast pain-relieving action — on-marching, backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3. A wonderfully mild diuretic action that helps remove wastes and excess fluid about the kidneys.

Doan's Pills contain about 1/2 the amount of kidney tuber. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

See the
EASTER GIFT IDEAS
in Tonight's
WANT AD SECTION



Amazing new preparation

smooth, away
lines, wrinkles

new from DUBARRY

Perhaps once in ten years there's a scientific discovery that revolutionizes the beauty world. Such discovery had to happen before you could own these new preparations—DuBarry Crème Natale and Elixir Natale.

These amazing cosmetics act swiftly to soften, to tighten...they seem to smooth out tiny lines and wrinkles. They give your complexion a tone that's fresher, a texture that's finer, a look that's incredibly younger.

Their secret is as simple—yet as complex—as the secret of life itself! It is a vital substance DuBarry calls Placentine...a rich combination of the very proteins, vitamins, enzymes and esters that help promote skin cell growth before birth. Placentine penetrates to the cellular layer of the skin. Instantly, it starts to increase the flow of natural oil and moisture...coaxes a youthful elasticity into the skin...helps banish the drying, faded look of age!

No matter what else you use, smooth on the Placentine Preparations once each day. They help your other cosmetics do more for you. And they give your skin—immediately—a miraculous second start in beauty!


Crème Natale is a classic complexion cream actually compounded with the pre-birth vitamin and mineral ingredients that help promote the growth of healthy skin. It is formulated to wear by night. Price 7.50*


Elixir Natale is a lotion made with the same precious ingredients. It is formulated to wear by day, or as a lighter night-time treatment. Price 7.50* **

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

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S-t-r-e-t-c-h your
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New Jealousie

has a secret
front panel
that stretches when
you sit or bend

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15.95

white only in
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medium
or long

Shower of Straws...

AT A KINNEY-LOW

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Toecss Opera Black, grey, natural.

Bab, Vamp Black, grey, natural.

Basketweave Straw Grey or natural.

Straw light... straw bright... zephyr cool and fashion-right! Trust Kinney's to have everything going in straw footwear, at a price that makes the going extra smooth. Open or closed toes, high or medium heels, every pair exquisitely detailed for foot flattery. Sizes 4 to 10. Come right now, to be sure of the styles you want.

Matching handbags, \$2.99

KINNEY'S Fashion Footwear for Smart America

104 E. College Ave.

Jealousie by Venus is our favorite stretch girdle designed to give you full-time comfort, full time figure beauty. Jealousie's new floating free-action front panel trims off years while it slims every curve.

Foundations — Prange's Third Floor

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, April 1, 1958

Sign Off in Titoland

When Yugoslavia's Dictator Tito so bravely renounced any more American military aid last December, he was obviously making a grandstand play with an eye for the Kremlin's applause. But, as the military program is being liquidated now in Belgrade, there appears to have been another reason for Tito's move. According to our Gen. Mercer Walter, who has been in charge of the program, the assigned mission of the American military assistance staff in Belgrade has accomplished its purpose 90 per cent for the army, 60 per cent for the air force and 100 per cent for the navy.

Time may tell whether the program was worth it, or we may never know. When it was begun more than six years ago there seemed to be great danger of Russia actually taking over Yugoslavia as Tito arrogantly defied the Kremlin. Gen. Walter has ex-

pressed approval of further American aid in the matter of spare parts to keep the jets and tanks running. "If we can maintain those forces in a state of readiness for less than 1 per cent of the original cost each year . . . it seems a good investment to me. Otherwise our whole investment inevitably goes down the rat-hole with the attrition of time . . ."

Opponents may simply say that it is casting good money after bad. Undoubtedly the more than \$750 millions that the United States has given to Yugoslavia in the form of military aid has helped keep that country independent of Russia to some extent. But it certainly has not increased justice or liberty within Yugoslavia.

"If the need ever arises, I am sure they would fight, and fight well," says Gen. Walter.

But for whom?

Why Not Combine Air, Rail Terminals?

Our recent suggestion that the city or county build a modern railroad depot to serve this area has brought a suggestion from a reader that the proposed terminal building at the Outagamie county airport be designed to serve both air and rail passengers.

We find the idea intriguing. The main line of the Chicago and North Western runs very near the airport; with the purchase of a relatively small amount of extra land (which the county has been thinking of buying anyway) a terminal building could be built that would serve both purposes. Thus the county would be getting, in effect, two service facilities for the price of one.

The location, from the rail passengers' point of view, also would be excellent. The present stop at Appleton Junction is too close to the stop at Neenah-Menasha, and furthermore means an added inconvenience for people of the Kaukauna-Kimberly-Little

Chute area. If the county were to build a separate rail terminal, undoubtedly it would select a site somewhere in the northeastern section of Appleton.

Combining travel facilities is a growing movement in this country. Chicago is considering a union rail terminal with the helicopter ports on its roof, plus hotel-motel facilities. Hotelman Conrad Hilton recently has announced plans to build "stop-over" hotels at major air terminals throughout the country. The idea, of course, is to provide more convenience for travelers who often use more than one mode of transportation when taking trips.

It bothers us to think of people coming to Appleton getting their first impression of this community from the ancient depot at the Junction. Since the county is planning to spend from \$75,000 to \$100,000 for a terminal at the airport anyway, how much more it could get for its money if they made it a combined air-rail terminal!

Science and Sirloin Steak

Wags are saying America's eating habits are due for a shot in the arm.

If what researchers predict comes to pass, this country's food-loving masses may be laughing from the other side of their plate of potatoes, for a revolution in eating appears in the offing.

Scientists say they are working toward development of a synthetic nutrient which will make eating unnecessary.

One need only pause for a moment of reflection to grasp the importance of such a discovery.

Given time to develop, the process might one day send the hypodermic syringe, long a basic tool of the medical profession, to a place of prominence in the kitchen. This is not as ridiculous as it may seem at first glance since, we are told, the nutrient would be injected into the blood stream.

One injection, possibly, might take the place of successive meals of bacon and eggs, roast beef and chicken.

The well-stocked American larder no longer would contain an assortment of canned items, sugar, flour and cereal and a deep freeze filled with meats.

The pantry of tomorrow might contain row upon row of neatly labeled vials. There'd be no need for menu-planning un-

less science would outdo itself and produce, for instance, a porterhouse steak injection or leg 'o lamb shot.

Whether the more exotic foods would find their way into hypo form is a moot question. We suspect, however, that in some cases this might be an improvement. We refer specifically to grasshoppers hors d'oeuvres or ants Takusan which, when nibbled upon now, sound disturbingly as if one were eating a light bulb.

We believe, too, there is more than a little promise in reducing other rare delicacies to the solvent state. These might include muskrat mignon, pickled whale skin, rooster combs au vin, mashed mussels, jellied cherry blossoms and octopus Sasebo.

Progress to the contrary, we see little or no cause for alarm at this point. Science has a peculiar way of adding to rather than taking away.

The miracle of nutrition via a hypodermic needle undoubtedly is on the way and it, like the knife and fork, will find its place in our society. Indeed such a miracle will be welcomed by all mankind. But the sirloin steak, potatoes au gratin, crisp salad and mellow wine are here to stay.

That, furthermore, will be the best shot in the arm for the hungry of the world.

The Maturing Conservation Congress

On occasions in the past these columns have offered some criticism of the attitudes and the practices of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, the advisory organization of the state conservation commission which was formed more than 20 years ago and which had some characteristic growing pains in earlier years.

Recent acts and expressions of the Congress, however, call for a revaluation of this fairly unique organization in state policy-making and administrative lawmaking. The Congress has conspicuously matured, in its judgment of contemporary issues important to the problem of managing natural resources, but also, and most important, in its conception of its own rights, responsibilities and obligations.

Noteworthy in its current work is the contribution of its present chairman, Ed Morse of Lancaster. Morse is a man of considerable horse sense, as the rank and file of the outdoors sportsmen might put it. He has no foolish illusions about political power or importance. He has a good grasp of

current realities. He knows that the Congress is purely advisory in its purpose and that any attempt to make of it anything else would be extra-legal if not actually illegal.

There was a time when the Congress comported itself as a kind of elite corps, and obviously believed that the public officers at Madison representing all the people should take its orders willy-nilly.

If there is a weakness in the Congress as it is functioning today it lies in the fact that it has not yet demonstrated that broad popular representation that its existence implies, and that the commission and the legislature had in mind when this machinery was devised in the 1930's. Most counties have relatively small turnouts at the county sessions each spring when the county members of the state Congress are chosen. It might be a useful piece of business for the state committee members to work for a broader expression at the grass roots, to make this instrumentality truly representative and responsible, and more directly useful as a consequence.

People's Forum

Suggests Different Cartoon on Sales Tax

Editor, Post-Crescent:
This letter is an answer to your cartoon of "Wilie" being out of step with the other "Democratic Controlled States with Sales Taxes."

these sales tax states that we are man enough to stand on our own two feet without the need of a crutch—the sales tax." Mrs. E. Nadel
316 W. Parkway Blvd.
Appleton

P.S. I have a very good suggestion for Mr. Schmitz to do another cartoon concerning the boon of a sales tax on the Tax Ridder Johnny Q. Public.



'—Or to Take Trouble Against a Sea of Arms—'

These Days

Steel Company's Use of TV to Explain Financing Vivid Story

BY GEORGE SOKOLSKY

(Copyright, 1958)

The story of how businesses operate, how they meet their problems, is often as dramatic as the whodunits that I look at late at night. Therefore I sometimes wonder how it happens that companies that

spend millions of dollars on television do not use their commercials to tell something about themselves, particularly the capital and durable goods manufacturers who do not sell to the consumer directly.

The United States Steel hour recently has been using its commercial time to explain what it is and how it does business and if we are to have good plays interrupted in this manner, I prefer something really informative to watching a three-quarter naked female lie in the sand and sing about beer or cigarettes or bras.

The subject matter of U. S. Steel's "Report to the Public" is very instructive. We pay 7½ cents a pound on the average for carbon and alloy steel. So that mounts up to about \$4,000,000,000 a year and looks very big. Of each dollar, 42½ cents goes to wages and salaries. Of the remaining 57½ cents, 30 cents went to 50,000 suppliers of products and services. That left 27½ cents of which 6 cents went to depreciation which really should be called "wearing-out."

What is what happens to machines as well as men, only the government recognizes the facts of life about machines but not about human beings. So we are now down to 21½ cents but federal, state and local taxes took 12 cents of that leaving only 9½ cents to gross profits out of every dollar earned.

Valuable Report

Now, if the company could keep that 9½ cents as a real profit it would be doing a very big business, but what actually happens is that it sets aside 2 cents additional for replacements and 3½ cents for research and improvements and such activities and comes out in the end 4 cents on the dollar of profit which goes to 300,000 share owners of whom not one owns more than 2 percent of the stock.

It is a very valuable kind of report and would do more good abroad than much of the stuff that goes over to Europe, Asia and Africa these days.

Another of these commercials deals with the problem of inflation. All costs, including labor costs, went up an average of 8½ percent per year since 1940 but prices only went up 5½ percent. The rest of the commercial explains how a company manipulates to avoid being out-priced in the

market. But the commercial I liked best when I heard it was the one on obsolescence.

Here is a machine, one machine that cost \$10,000.00. That is why some industrial operations cannot be done on a small scale. If a steel company owns five open hearth furnaces, they might have cost \$50,000,000, 25 years ago. The government permits the company to take off part of cost each year, so that when the machine wears out, it can be replaced.

Costs Much Higher

But at today's prices that machine costs \$45,000,000. So where does a company get the money to make up the difference between the \$10,000,000 it was permitted by the tax collector to set aside for replacement and the \$35,000,000 that it has to find? Well, some of it is that 2 cents additional set aside out of each earned dollar.

But much of it comes from borrowing from banks, insurance companies and the public.

You may have noticed when you look at railroad trains or locomotives that there are signs showing that

the particular car or locomotive is not owned by the railroad but by a bank which acts as a trustee. We do not yet see such signs on machinery in factories, but anything can happen when so large a share of earned income goes to taxes and the taxes are wastefully and profligately spent.

The reason that the administration, which knows as well as you or I that taxes must be cut, postpones that day is that they know that, short of war, the politicians will not be able to put the taxes back once they are taken off. Government will have to cut its cloth to fit its pocketbook; all sorts of useless and duplicative activities, described in the Hoover reports and testified to before congressional committees, will have to go. Nothing would be better for the country.

Looking Backward

St. Louis First Seymour Mayor

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of April 5, 1879.

The new City of Seymour starts out well. The following is the result of the first city election:

Mayor, Thomas St. Louis, 141 votes; William Herring, 58.

Clerk, Moses Newald, 106; J. M. Rhoda, 91.

Treasurer, T. H. Mitchell, 16; F. Moehl, 16.

Supervisor, C. E. McIntosh, 161; J. Dean, 32.

Police Justice, A. M. Anderson, 200.

Justice of the Peace, Samuel Howard, 200.

Aldermen elect, B. F. Strong, August Wolk, John Brinkman.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 28, 1933

A group of more than 20 persons meeting at George A. Whiting airport, appointed a committee to work out details for organization of an aviation club. The group was to meet again next Monday to elect officers and adopt a name. The committee was made up of Robert Rechner, Charles Henderson, Jr., and Lawrence Konzelman, Appleton, and Miss Joan McGillan, Menasha.

Three Appleton High school students, Wilmer Witt, Carlyle Rennert and Jack Feavel, were given parts in "Flaschmann Als Erzher," a 3-act play in the original German that was to be presented at Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The play was being staged by the German club.

Urban traffic safety and the proposal that a planning engineer be hired for the

sponsored by the Green Bay Teachers' association.

Seymour Gmeiner was re-elected president of Butte des Morts Golf club. F. E. Sensenbrenner again was named vice president and Heber Pelkey secretary and treasurer.

J. Kuchenbecker rolled a 387 series in Sleepy Hollow league bowling on the Neenah VFW post, was to act as toastmaster at the banquet being given by the post at the Valley Inn the next evening.

Miss Margaret Griffiths, dean of girls at Neenah High school, was in Chicago that day to attend a conference of the National Association of Deans of Women.

FGRIN AND BEAR IT

Under the Capitol Dome

Delay in Selection of Justice Hurts Thomson

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — One of the characteristics of Gov. Vernon W. Thomson that is a common topic of friends and enemies is his reluctance to make difficult decisions.

Several times lately the governor has been so tardy in facing up to delicate matters that the result has actually hurt him. An illustration is offered currently in his long hesitation about making an appointment to the vacant seat on the Wisconsin supreme court. He has delayed more than a month with consequences that are obviously unfavorable to himself politically and otherwise.

These are difficult matters, as all reasonable men can concede. But they are made only more difficult by postponement. The judgeship is perhaps the most important office that the governor has been called upon to fill during his gubernatorial career.

Yet the consequences of delay are as obvious as they are awkward. The longer the position remains unfilled, the more candidates are likely to conclude that they ought to compete for it and to get their friends behind their campaigns.

In these weeks boomlets have started for many persons, prominent local lawyers, local magistrates, and others.

CHAGRIN RESULTING

Some of them are getting their candidacies into print. Quite obviously, most of them will be disappointed when the time for decision finally arrives.

They will be known to their friends and admirers as unsuccessful candidates, who were passed over by the governor. Inevitably there will be chagrin, and worse, that will react against the governor in his future political life.

It is easy for the critic on the sidelines to suggest how these matters ought to be handled. Yet the ideal way would be for a governor to review the patronage possibilities as he arrives in office after the election and to make tentative decisions, quite privately, about the men he wants to name when the openings occur.

As long as congress is fussing about fixing the capitol dome, perhaps it ought to start by buying Speaker Sam Rayburn a toupee.

Just one question about Ike's order to the defense department to spend \$2 billion to hit the moon. Is this trip necessary?

Experts say the recession got worse because people are saving too much money. You can't win. If you spend, you go broke. If you save, the nation goes broke.

Politicians' view of the best-seller list: "Where Did You Go? Out. What Did You Do? Nothing." — A frank assessment of Michigan Gov. Williams' chances of lining up southern delegates for 1960.

Soviet election resembles the female form in a sack dress. Something about it seems vaguely familiar, but you can't be sure without a closer inspection.

Ike's recent statement that we've reached the bottom of the recession is supposed to be optimistic and does not refer to one of those times when you reach bottom — and never come up.

By Lichly



"I was doing fine in school, Pop, until they suddenly started over-emphasizing education . . ."

Tillie Vissers Jars 526 Set At Little Chute

Helen Koehn Hits 210 Singleton in Ladies Pin League

Little Chute — Helen Koehn had a 210 game and Tillie Vissers slammed a 526 series for the high scores in the Ladies league at the Recreation alleys. The Little Chute Five to \$1 Store had the high team scores with a 1-game total of 881 and series high of 2,503.

The Five to \$1 Store also is in first place with a 41-game lead over Bob and Carol's Bar. Gordie's Place is third, eight passes behind the leaders.

Other high scores included Dot Van Deurzen, 175-176-519; Margaret Randerson, 175-194-517; Joan Johnson, 209-511; Arlene Weyenberg, 189; Imogene Koehn, 179; Helen Koehn, 498; Ada Bolwerk, 178; Ethel Van Nuland, 176-492, and Tillie Vissers, 203.

Split Cleanups Split cleanups included Vi Reyenbeau, 3-10; Bert Krueger, 7-9; Joan Johnson, 6-7; Dina Van Gompel, 4-5-7 and 4-7-9; Florence Mankosky, 3-10; Ella Reyenbeau, 3-10; Maybelle Schommer, 3-10, and Marge Vanderloop, 3-10.

Marge Vanderloop rolled three identical games of 158 each.

Bill Vanderloop smashed a 258 game and 569 series to lead the kegling in the Big Leagues Mixed loop at the Recreation alleys.

Lorrie Van Bakel led the women with a 190 singleton.

The Dodgers posted the top team scores with a 1-game total of 775 and series of 2,046. The Dodgers also lead the league with a 26-16 record while the Braves are second, one game off the pace.

Other high scores included a 215 game and 529 series by Don Sachs and a 537 set by Jim Hartjes. Georgine Neuenkamp cleaned up the 5-10 split.

Catholics Set Special Hours For Confession

Kaukauna — Special hours for confession have been set at both Catholic churches in the city to permit parishioners to prepare for receiving holy communion on Easter Sunday.

Confessions at Holy Cross will be held from 2:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday and Thursday, from 3 to 5 o'clock on Good Friday afternoon and from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Evening confession hours will be from 7 o'clock to 8:30 on Wednesday and Friday evening.

St. Mary's Catholic church will have confessions from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, from 7 to 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, from 3 to 5 o'clock Good Friday afternoon and from 2 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Firemen Quell Blaze in Wall At Tailor Shop

Kaukauna — City firemen were called about 8:20 Monday morning to Bauer's Tailor shop, 146 E. Third street, where an overheated stove pipe had ignited a wall near the chimney.

Firemen arrived on the scene early and only a small amount of damage was reported to the wall.

A spark from a chimney ignited shingles on a roof at the about 7:30 Sunday evening to Frank Spindler residence, 303 the Joseph Huss residence, 610 Main avenue, about 12:05 Monday morning. Firemen removed scorched shingles and re-

Student Qualifies For State Tourney

Little Chute — Mary Pritzl, St. John High school student, received an A rating in the district forensic contest at Oshkosh and qualified for the state meet.

Mary entered the interpretive division of the contest. She will go to Madison April 12 for the state meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Rubien, New Holstein, on March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cisler, route 1, Chilton, on March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schneider, route 3, Chilton, on March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Modler, route 1, New Holstein, on March 31.

Sons were born to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kainfer, Chilton, on March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Chilton, on March 29.

Chilton Births

Chilton — Six births were reported at Calumet Memorial hospital during the last week. Daughters were born to:

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Rubien, New Holstein, on March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cisler, route 1, Chilton, on March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schneider, route 3, Chilton, on March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Modler, route 1, New Holstein, on March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kainfer, Chilton, on March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Chilton, on March 29.

Rotarians Will Tour Boat Repair Yards at Fox River Navigation

Kaukauna — Members of the Kaukauna Rotary club will be taken on a tour of the boat repair yards at the Fox River Navigation company after a social hour.

Robert Wydeven, 18, 231 Darby Road, Combined Locks,

told police his car collided with a truck driven by Peter Driesen, route 1, Kaukauna, caus-

Women Foresters to Meet Wednesday Night On Kimberly Street

Little Chute — Members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Foster hall. The regular business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

Robert Wydeven, 18, 231 Darby Road, Combined Locks,

told police his car collided with a truck driven by Peter Driesen, route 1, Kaukauna, caus-

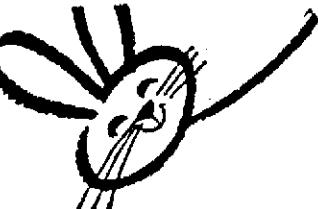
Car, Truck Collide On Kimberly Street

Little Chute — Two vehicles were damaged when they collided in the 900 block on W. Kimberly avenue, according to a village police.

Robert Wydeven, 18, 231 Darby Road, Combined Locks,

told police his car collided with a truck driven by Peter Driesen, route 1, Kaukauna, caus-

ing a total of \$225 damage to both vehicles. Wydeven was passing the Driesen truck when the latter attempted a turn, he said.



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Author and Teacher Discuss a Common interest as Jack Ainsworth, left, Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, and Bernard Alberg, Kaukauna High school teacher, examine samples of paper made by some of Alberg's chemistry students. Alberg presented a paper describing a high school experiment in pulp and paper making before the National Science Teachers' convention in Denver. Ainsworth recently had his book, "Paper-The Fifth Wonder," published. (Thilco News Photo)

216-520 Lead Women's Loop

Clarice Van Cuyk Slams Honor Counts At Verbeten's Alleys

Kaukauna—Clarice Van Cuyk slammed a 216 singleton and a 520 series to set the pace in the Women's league at Verbeten's alleys.

Team honors were divided with Verbeten's posting an 814 game and Luedtke's hitting a 2,274 series. Verbeten's broke even in a 3-game set with Katy's bar to remain in first place with a 491-312 rating. Little Chute Bottling holds second place with 46 wins and 35 defeats.

Other high scores were posted by Katy Schmitz, 182-477; Beverly Hungerford, 178; and Marie Akeman, 189, 486. Betty Jansen, Marlene Mayer and LaVerne Ribarchek each cleaned the 5-7 split.

Friday Night Loop

Ceil Clune hit a 188 game and Janet Runge hit a 493 set to pace the Friday Night Women's loop at S and B alleys. Team honors were shared with Melchert's hitting an 862 game and Thilco hitting a 2,350 series.

Harrison won two games from Bee's to increase its league lead to six games. The leaders have 59 wins and 25 losses while Bee's is in second place with a 53-31 record.

Leone Runge hit an 81 game and Flora Brouillard hit 175, 477 for the only other honor counts. Split cleanups included the 5-7 by Sue Lewandowski and the 6-7 and 5-7 by Nancy Mathis.

Sun Blinds Driver, Three Cars Damaged

Kaukauna—Three cars were damaged in an accident at Lawe street and Wisconsin avenue about 4:30 Sunday afternoon, according to Kaukauna police.

Cars driven by Lester G. Aid society of Trinity Lutheran Ludvigsen, 28, route 1, Kaukauna, and Nancy L. Nettekoven, 19, 416 W. Sixth street, met at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon for a red traffic signal in the basement as signal on Wisconsin avenue assembly room.

A report on the spring bake sale will be given. Mrs. Leroy Smits, 19, 809 Desnoyer street, struck the back end of Priebe and Mrs. Ewald Ring a hit and miss assignment. According to the chief, the hostess committee assisted it into the Ludvigsen auto. Smits told police he was by Mrs. Paul Robel, Mrs. Au blended momentarily by the sun gust Sasnowski and Mrs. William Schmitz.

KHS Musicians Prepare for Appleton Music Festival

Kaukauna—Solo musicians, ensembles and the Kaukauna High school band are currently practicing selections to be presented at the annual band festival April 19 at Appleton.

Lee Jo Jacobs will present a saxophone solo in class A, Geraldine Wheeler and Lois Siebers will present a clarinet duet in class A and Lee Jo

Jacob and Dwight Bastian will present a cornet duet in class A. The band will compete in class A playing, "Sea Portrait," the required number and "Themes From Caucasian Sketches" and "Glorious Land" as selected numbers.

Competing in class B will be Julie Piepenberg with a saxophone solo, Sandra Speener and Mary Jac Verbeten with a flute and clarinet duet, Dwight Bastian with a cornet solo, a clarinet duet by Sandra Schmalz and Patricia Doering, a tenor sax and baritone duet by Milo Straus and Thomas Frank, and horn duets by Joyce Van Dyke and Helene Forde and Joyce Van Dyke and Dawn Voet.

Class C Entries Soloists competed in class C will be Mary Jac Verbeten, flute; Mary Glandt, flute; Michael Nagen, clarinet; Kathleen Niesen, oboe; Albert Mather, cornet and Helene Forde, French horn.

Mary and Margaret Guertz will present a flute duet in class C, Jane Baribeau and Anna Bachhuber will present a clarinet duet, and Darlene Lopas and Judith Feldkamp will play an alto sax duet.

The band and individual members are directed by Elwood Bleick. The 85-member band will travel to Appleton in three buses and members of the Band Mothers club will accompany the students as chaperons.

Appleton Man, 80, Drives Too Fast Little Chute—Robert Wichmann, 80, 513 N. Mason street, Appleton, appeared in justice court and pleaded guilty of speeding.

Wichmann was fined \$10 and costs. He was arrested on E. Main street Friday by village police. Three points were charged against his driving record.

Citizens Asked To Report All Details of Fire Kaukauna—Fire Chief William Haupt advised Kaukauna citizens Monday to give complete details when phoning in alarms particularly at this time of the year with the large number of grass fires being reported.

Residents have called a few times to report a fire at such and such a street without telling whether it is east or west and giving no number. The person phoning in the alarm invariably hangs up before firemen are able to get complete details thus firemen are sent on a hit and miss assignment according to the chief.

Haupt urged citizens to cooperate with his department by furnishing complete and accurate information.

Mail Service Change Noted To Rural Area

About 70 Families To Be Affected by Delivery Saturday

Kaukauna—A new delivery service will be inaugurated by the post office for rural route 3 beginning Saturday, according to Robert Grogan, postmaster.

Approximately 70 families will be affected by the change. Areas involved include Sullivan avenue from Thirteenth to Seventeenth streets; Glenview avenue, the 300 blocks on W. Thirteenth and W. Seventeenth streets, the 400 block on W. Eleventh street and W. Tenth street from Eden avenue west to the curve at the Hennes circle.

This area will be transferred from rural to city delivery and will be served by a mounted city carrier, said the postmaster. Delivery will be made to a box at the curb just as at present, the only change, insofar as the patron is concerned, will be the mailing address.

House Numbers

Effective Saturday patrons will be required to use a house number and street address rather than the route 3 address. The rural box being used at present will continue to be used in the same location but property owners will be required to paint their house numbers on the box.

The number should be placed on the same side of the box as the name is at present so it is visible to the carrier as he approaches, according to Grogan. It is very important that the number be properly placed on the box as delivery will not be made by name as in the case on rural routes, said the postmaster.

One delivery is scheduled each day and this will include parcel post. Delivery will be about 2:15 in the afternoon. Patrons having residences within the city limits on this route may get house numbers from the city engineer and those residing in the town of Buchanan may secure house numbers by calling the post office.

Summer Garden To Be Studied In KVS Course

Kaukauna—The fifth in a series of six lectures for the amateur gardener and landscape artist will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Kaukauna Vocational school under the direction of Laurence Holmes.

Topic for this session will be "Caring For The Colorful Summer Garden." The lecture will be illustrated with colored slides and a question and answer period to cover specific problems will be held at the conclusion of the talk.

This lecture will cover the period of gardening from June through August and will include plant problems such as diseases, pests, watering and feeding habits, maturing bulbs and perennials and oncoming annuals.

A discussion will be held on plants available for summer bloom including perennials, annuals, tubers and corms.

Propagation of plants will be discussed as well as good combinations of plants for ideal blossoming in June, July and August.

Residents have called a few times to report a fire at such and such a street without telling whether it is east or west and giving no number. The person phoning in the alarm invariably hangs up before firemen are able to get complete details thus firemen are sent on a hit and miss assignment according to the chief.

Haupt urged citizens to cooperate with his department by furnishing complete and accurate information.

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Student Council Members of St. John High school sponsored projects and purchased science equipment with the proceeds. Looking at a terrarium and cathode ray oscilloscope are, left to right, Joyce Van Asten, Jerome Vanden Hogen, Mary Pritzl and Dan Van Zeeland. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Set Rites for Holy Week, At Sherwood

Sherwood — A communion service will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening at St. John Evangelical Lutheran church at Dundas. Good Friday services will be held at 10:30 morning with Easter Sunday services at 10:30. Resurrection services will be held with the Rev. Elwood Haberman of Kimball in charge.

At St. John the Baptist church in St. John, confessions will be heard Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, Friday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock and Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Holy Thursday evening services will be at 8 o'clock. A high mass will be read on Good Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Holy Saturday Resurrection high mass will be at 8 o'clock in the evening. Easter Sunday high mass at 8 o'clock will be followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament. A low mass will be read at 10 o'clock.

At Sacred Heart church confessions will be heard Wednesday afternoon at 3, 4, and 5 o'clock and at 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening. They also will be heard Thursday afternoon at 3, 4 and 5 o'clock and on Friday evening from 7 to 8 and again Saturday afternoon at 3, 4 and 5 o'clock.

Holy Thursday evening at 7:45 a high mass will be read. Good Friday services will be held at 2:30. On Holy Saturday, the blessing of the fire and water and Paschal candle will precede the resurrection high mass at 7:45.

Easter Sunday morning masses will be read at 8 and 10 o'clock.

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Conservatives In Canada Win Full Control

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
not discouraged," he said. "We will regroup. We will go to work and do the best in the future to reverse the result."

Coldwell, who had been in parliament since 1935, said he would continue active in the CCF but would never again seek election to the house of commons. Low, the social credit leader, said "We lost our members of parliament, but our movement is not destroyed." Social credit controls the provincial governments in Alberta and British Columbia and CCF has Saskatchewan.

The biggest upsets came in traditionally liberal Quebec province and in the western provinces where the CCF and social credit parties have long been powerful.

In Quebec the conservatives won 50 of the 75 seats, 41 more than they took in 1957 when the province went against the general trend and stuck with the liberals. The 25 seats retained by the liberals yesterday represents the smallest number the party has held in Quebec since 1882.

The conservatives took all 14 Manitoba seats, all 17 in social credit Alberta and 16 of 17 in Saskatchewan. They also scored heavily in British Columbia.

Populous Ontario, already strongly conservative, went with the rest of the country as did the eastern maritime provinces.

Perini Firm to Get Contract for Hotel

Milwaukee — The Perini Construction Corp., of which Louis Perini, owner of the Milwaukee Braves, is president, will be awarded the general contract for construction of a \$2 million hotel in Milwaukee.

Julius Epstein, Chicago investment banker representing the builders, said the Perini league.

This will be Perini's first construction job in Milwaukee. His firm built the city-county building at Madison.



Mrs. John Davis Sweeps Her 4-year-old son, Dwight, into her arms after he is handed to her by a rescuer moments after he was found in Monomet woods at Plymouth, Mass. The mother includes in her embrace the tot's dog who stayed with the child through the overnight ordeal. The child was unharmed. (AP Wirephoto)

Knew Little About Favors, Doerfer States

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
sioners, neither of whom had little about what NBC had done, been mentioned in any of the charges.

Veteran Commissioner T. A. Craven said:

"I can't be swayed by anything that's dishonorable — I hope."

Frederick W. Ford, the FCC's newest member, said he hadn't even charged the government

for expense money since he

took office last summer except Radio Corporation of America

for one \$1.50 taxi fare. He add-but he didn't criticize other

ed that he didn't accept the commissioners who have done

loan of a color TV set from the so-

Harris said the travel by Doerfer and some other commissioners "seems to me to have been a little excessive" and that some such trips have "too much the aspect of a vacation."

Describes Trips

Doerfer said his trips include such things as one-day inspections of military projects, and he said commissioners turn down three invitations for every one they accept.

He was questioned in particular about five round-trip airplane tickets provided by NBC in 1956 for FCC members. Doerfer said he had no present recollection of how transportation for himself and his wife was paid for. But he said that since the tickets were available he assumed NBC provided them.

The subcommittee, which called a recess until tomorrow in its public hearings, also heard disavowals of any wrongdoing by two other commissioners.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Well," Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) commented, "I regard that as an assault on the plant."

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) asked what would have happened if the non-strikers inside the plant "just stood there and did nothing."

"Well," Griffin replied, "we might not be here today to tell it. You get a mob together and you can't tell what's going to happen."

Union officials have contended the men inside the plant fired upon an unarmed group of marching demonstrators. The company says strikers started the violence.

Bought 8 Shotguns

Griffin denied UAW contentions that stacks of rifles and shotguns removed by state police from the plant after the shooting constituted a company-provided arsenal. He said only eight shotguns were purchased by the company and that his own shotgun and the weapons of others were personal property.

Griffin testified he did no shooting and said he was not in a position to see who fired the first shot. He said company supervisors told him that "if they (the strikers) come over, fire to scare them and fire at their legs."

Major spokesmen for both the company and the United Auto Workers blamed each other yesterday for violence that erupted into a pitched gun battle at New Castle on Oct. 5, 1955.

But the testimony was restrained and devoid of the bitter clashes that marked the recently completed five weeks of hearings on UAW's strike against the Kohler Co. of Wisconsin.

A contract was signed at New Castle late in 1955 after four months of striking and shortly after the UAW was voted out by workers at Perfect Circle plants in Hagerstown

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For Your Entertainment

T.V. Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) *Half of Rain* at 1:30, 4:50, 8:25. Three Faces of Eve at 3:20, 6:45 and 10:20.

Neenah—(ends tonight) *Fort Dobbs* at 7 o'clock and 10:20. The Girl Most Likely at 8:45.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) *Farewell to Arms* at 7:25.

Rio—(ends today) *Going Steady* at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15. Wild is the Wind at 2:50, 6:15 and 9:35.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) *Unknown Terror* at 6:50 and 9:30. Escape from San Quentin at 8:10.

Viking—(now playing) *Robinson-Basilio Fight* at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15. *Gun Fever* at 1:50, 5:10 and 8:35. Paths of Glory at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:50.

Television Schedules

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday P. M.	8:30-Church in the home	4:00-TBA
4:00-Film Adventure	9:00-Garry Moore	4:30-Bookshelf
4:30-Stop Look and Listen	9:30-How do you rate?	4:30-Look and Listen
5:00-Big John's Show	10:00-Arthur Godfrey Show	5:00-Big John's Show
5:30-Western Roundup	10:45-Christian Science Program	5:30-Western Roundup
6:00-Sports	11:00-Hotel Cosmopolitan	6:00-Sports
6:05-News	11:15-Love of Life	6:05-News
6:10-Weather	11:30-To Tell the Truth	6:10-Weatherman
6:15-Doug Edwards	8:30-Red Skelton	6:15-Weatherman
6:30-That Tune	9:00-\$64,000 Question	6:30-Weatherman
7:00-Mr. Adam & Eve	9:30-State Trooper	7:00-Mr. Adam & Eve
7:30-Wyatt Earp	10:00-Weather News	7:30-Wyatt Earp
8:00-To Tell the Truth	10:30-Cousin Fuzzy	8:00-To Tell the Truth
8:30-Capt. David Grief	11:00-Feature Theater	8:30-Capt. David Grief
8:45-\$54,000 Question	11:30-Feature Theater	8:45-\$54,000 Question
9:00-Sports Zone	12:00-Feature Theater	9:00-Sports Zone
10:15-Weather News	12:30-Mid-Day	10:15-Weather News
10:45-Sports Panorama	1:00-The Woman's World	10:45-Sports Panorama
11:00-Oversize	1:30-Kitty Foyle	11:00-Oversize
Wednesday A. M.	2:00-Matinee Theater	11:00-Inner Sanctum
	3:00-Queen for a Day	

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday P. M.	8:45-CBS News	3:00-Edge of Night
4:00-As the World Turns	8:55-TV Party Line	4:00-As the World Turns
4:30-House Party	9:00-Garry Moore	4:30-House Party
5:00-Popeye Cartoons	9:30-How do you rate?	5:00-Popeye Cartoons
6:00-News, Weather	10:00-Arthur Godfrey Show	6:00-News, Weather
6:15-Doug Edwards	10:30-Doris Day	6:15-Doug Edwards
6:30-That Tune	11:00-Joel Cosmopolitan	6:30-I Love Lucy
7:00-Mr. Adams & Eve	11:15-Love of Life	7:00-Leave It to Beaver
7:30-Wings	11:30-Search for Tomorrow	7:30-Big Record
8:00-To Tell the Truth	11:45-Guiding Light	8:00-The Millionaire
9:00-\$64,000 Question	12:00-Noon Show	8:30-I've Got a Secret
9:30-State Trooper	Wednesday P. M.	9:00-Weather News
10:00-Weather News	1:00-The Clock	10:00-Sports
10:30-Sports	1:30-1948 News Today	10:30-Stories of the Century
11:00-Cousin Fuzzy	2:00-The Big Payoff	11:00-Feature Theater
11:30-Feature Theater	2:30-The Verdict	
12:00-A. M.	3:00-The Brighter Day	
	3:15-The Secret Storm	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday P. M.	5:45-Farm Report	4:00-Modern Romances
4:00-Comedy Time	6:00-Today	4:30-Afternoon Theater
4:30-Afternoon Theater	9:00-New in Kitchen	4:30-Sports Picture
5:00-Sports Picture	9:30-Treasure Hunt	5:00-News
6:00-News	10:00-The Price is Right	6:10-Weatherman
6:10-Weatherman	10:30-Truth or Consequence	6:20-Weather News
6:30-Weather News	11:00-The Clock	7:30-Father Knows Best
6:50-Traffic Hunt	11:30-The Tough Doug	8:00-Theater
7:00-Gobel-Fisher Show	12:00-Hot Shots	9:00-This is Your Life
8:00-Meet McGraw	Wednesday P. M.	9:30-Douglas Fairbanks
8:30-Bob Cummings	12:30-Mid-Day	10:00-Weather News
9:00-The Californians	1:00-The Woman's World	10:15-Week in Sports
9:30-State Trooper	1:30-Kitty Foyle	10:30-Star Parade
10:05-News	2:00-Matinee Theater	11:00-Jack Paar
10:15-Electric Roundup	3:00-Queen for a Day	12:00-News Headlines
10:30-Star Parade		
11:00-Jack Paar		

WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette

Tuesday P. M.	9:00-Dough R.J. Mi	3:45-Modern Romances
4:00-Comedy Time	9:30-Treasure Hunt	4:00-Comedy Time
4:30-Uncle Tom	10:00-Price is Right	4:30-Uncle Tom
5:00-Weather News	10:30-Truth or Consequences	5:00-Weather News-Sports
5:30-NBC News	11:00-The Tac Doug	6:15-NBC News
6:00-Treasure Hunt	11:30-It Could be You	6:30-Wagon Train
6:30-The Californians	12:00-Univ. of Wisconsin-Sun	7:30-Father Knows Best
7:00-Gobel Fisher	Wednesday P. M.	8:00-Theater
7:30-Mickey Mouse	12:30-Open House	9:00-This is Your Life
8:00-Bob Cummings	1:00-Channel 11 Kitchen	9:30-The Goldbergs
8:30-Janet Dean	1:30-Kitty Foyle	10:15-Life With Elizabeth
9:00-News	2:00-NBC Matinee Theater	10:30-Official Detective Wife?
9:15-Life With Elizabeth	3:00-Queen for a Day	11:30-Jack Paar
9:30-Elizabeth Taylor		
10:00-News		
10:15-Mary Martin		
10:30-TV News Digest		
11:00-TV News		
11:30-Local News		
12:00-Sports Whirl		
12:30-Sports Whirl		
1:00-Documentary		
1:30-Documentary		
2:00-Personalities in the News		
3:00-Mayor of the Town		

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday P. M.	11:00-Headline	3:45-Mickey Mouse
4:00-Gretchen Colnik	11:30-Capsule News	6:00-Newscast
4:15-Uncle Hugo	12:00-Chapel	6:15-John Daly
5:00-Sgt. Lanceol	Wednesday A. M.	6:30-Disneyland
5:30-Mickey Mouse	11:15-The Woman's Way	7:30-Tombstone Territory
6:00-Newsroom	11:30-Ray Milland	8:00-Odie and Harriet
6:30-John Daly	12:00-Deadline 12	8:30-Fighters
6:50-Sugarfoot	Wednesday P. M.	9:45-Sports Corner
7:00-Wyatt Earp	12:15-Life in Wisconsin	10:00-TV News Digest
7:30-Broke Arrow	12:30-Pretele Party	10:15-Local News
8:00-Make Me Laugh	1:00-Homemakers Holiday	10:15-National News
8:30-Martin Karan	1:30-The Women's Angle	10:15-Sports Whirl
9:00-TV News Digest	2:00-Susie	10:20-Documentary
9:30-Local News	3:00-American Band-	10:25-Personalities in News
10:00-Sports Whirl	4:00-Do You Trust Your Wife?	10:30-Official Detective Wife?
10:30-TV News	5:00-Uncle Hugo	11:30-Capsule News
11:00-TV News		
11:30-Local News		
12:00-Sports Whirl		
12:30-Sports Whirl		
1:00-Documentary		
1:30-Documentary		
2:00-Personalities in the News		
3:00-Mayor of the Town		

Car Goes Out of Control, Crashes

A car driven by Roland J. Geurts, 26, 1412 Main street, Kaukauna, went out of control on Highway 187 about 1½ miles north of Highway 54 and hit a guard post.

County police said Geurts' car traveled about 200 feet across the ditch, then veered across the highway and into the post. Slightly injured were Geurts' passengers, Ben Harris, 35, 311 Rohan avenue, Kaukauna, and John Van Deurzen, 35, 607 George street, Kaukauna.

(The new agent is different from another chemical recently reported, in Boston, as a promising anti-clot drug. That chemical was derived from molds.)

RPMI 10 was found during tests of 50 plasmin preparations. Radioactive blood clots were created in arteries of dogs and monkeys, then the drug was injected. Geiger counters measured how fast the radioactive clot disappeared.

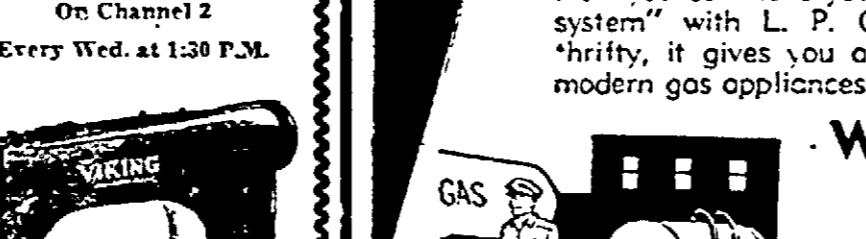
Heart attacks and brain strokes often come from blockage of arteries by clots. The new agent might dissolve them quickly, to minimize the long-term damage, but it could not prevent the initial damage when a clot halts the blood flow. It might well prevent later and more serious or fatal clots.

The stamp is green and features a picture of Revere.

First day covers can be obtained by writing to the Boston, Mass., postmaster before April 18, Sunnicht said.

Watch the TV SEWING CLINIC

On the Helen Day "What's New Today" Show
On Channel 2
Every Wed. at 1:30 P.M.



See the Versatile Viking at...

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This Is Deanna Durbin, Former child singing star of the movies, shown with her son, Peter David, 6, during a recent visit to Switzerland. The 35-year-old Deanna now lives in Neauphle-le-Chateau, outside Paris, with her French husband, movie director Charles David. (AP Wirephoto)

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

Unfair Competition, Cries Bob Over Lady Friend's New Book

The mother of my four boys—Ricardo, Emilio, Jay, and Penn—has just written a book.

These boys are mine only by proxy, since they have a perfectly legitimate father, but they don't seem to spend much time with the family. They seem to live it with me, in the summertime, when Papa Ricardo brings his boat to the little Spanish fishing village in which I live from time to time.

The mother of my four boys is named Betty Lussier, and she has a book just out, "Armid My Alien Corn," which deals with raising these four young lions—pardon, these four wonderful children—in a place called Larache in Spanish Morocco. While she raised the younguns she also ran a farm. I think it is a very good book I kind of Moroccan "Egg and I," but tougher. To associate with these demons—these magnificent blonde, blue-eyed cherubs (get down off the wall, Jay)—you got to be tough.

Lawrence Says: 'Summit' Should Be in Madison Square Garden

If Kremlin Wants
Show, Let It Be a
Spectacular One

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Some people hereabouts are always urging our own government to take the propaganda "initiative" away from the Soviets. This correspondent has been cogitating about it for some time now and, with all due humility, offers a Lawrence plan that may at least achieve a high point in dramatic technique.

First, inasmuch as the Kremlin wants a "show" or a spectacular demonstration of some kind, let the "summit" conference be a show and let it be held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, where it can be witnessed by millions of persons day in and day out.

Second, let an admission fee be charged and the TV rights sold for a big sum. Then let all the proceeds be distributed to the families of the thousands of Hungarian patriots who were killed or maimed in the recent attempt of the Hungarian people to regain their freedom.

Third, if the foregoing—which requires international agreement—cannot be achieved, let there be some "unilateral" decisions made. This means that, without any agreement with the other party, one side takes it upon itself to stop doing certain things that are harmful to people in another country.

Thus, the Soviet government could stop oppressing the people of Poland, Bulgaria, Ru-

mania, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. This is far more important than to stop "testing" nuclear bombs. For it is asserted by the scientists that the amount of radioactivity from nuclear tests isn't any more harmful than medical x-rays or the luminous rays of a wrist watch. As for the police measures taken by the Kremlin to deprive millions of persons in eastern Europe of their liberties, this is much more damaging to mankind. Indeed, many people would prefer death to any enslaved life under communist tyranny.

Another "unilateral" decision Moscow could take would be to open up her radio and television to ambassadors from foreign countries just as America does.

Still another bit of "unilateral" righteousness which the communists could exhibit would be to let law-abiding citizens of other countries travel where they like inside the Soviet Union.

The Soviets might also make a "unilateral" resolution to admit not just a handful of correspondents to reside in Moscow but as many as wish to do so. This is what a free press really means. What are the communists afraid of? Why do they maintain censorship on all outgoing news and radio broadcasts made by correspondents resident in Moscow?

There is another "unilateral" adventure on which Moscow might embark. It could return the territory of east Germany to the people of Germany. This is a step which would do much more to hasten the peace of Europe than any phony gestures about stopping the testing of nuclear weapons.

"Unilateral" is a big word nowadays in the propaganda of the communists. It implies self-denial and a wish to go ahead with good deeds irrespective of whether an adversary does the same. But, strictly speaking, the latest proposal of the Soviets isn't one-sided at all.

While agreeing to give up the testing of nuclear bombs for a while, the threat is also made to resume testing later on if the United States doesn't also agree to stop testing. So it's really a maneuver that merely publicizes a fake desire for an international arrangement to stop testing. The United States has all along advocated the same objective but has insisted on a system of safeguards to prevent concealment or cheating.

There is a place where this kind of agreement can be negotiated. It's in the United Nations disarmament commission. But the Soviets have not been willing thus far to go again to that body for further talks. It's really a boycott of the United Nations. The communists seem to prefer the theatrical stuff which, they believe, will deceive the world, including many gullible persons in America.

So maybe the Madison Square Garden idea is the answer after all. Of course, nothing would be agreed to there, but this would

VIOLATIONS IN RURAL ACCIDENTS

DEMERIT POINTS

DEMERIT POINTS	% CONTRIBUTING TO ACCIDENTS
4	FAILURE TO CONTROL VEHICLE
3.6	SPEED VIOLATIONS
3	FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY
3	DRIVING ON WRONG SIDE OF ROAD
3	FOLLOWING TOO CLOSELY
3	ILLEGAL TURN
4	ILLEGAL PASSING
2	IMPROPER PARKING OR STOPPING
3	DISREGARDING SIGN OR SIGNAL
1-12	OTHERS

Violations Causing Rural Accidents are indicated by a state motor vehicle department study. The points charged for each offense are shown in the column to the left. Failure to control vehicles and speeding cause nearly half the accidents outside city limits, the study shows. (AP Wirephoto)

Grand Chute Estimates

\$123,560 in Expenses

Drop in Road, Street Costs Accounts
For Decrease in 1958-59 Budget Total

The town of Grand Chute expects expenses of \$123,560 in 1958-59, according to a report by the town board of audit.

Expenses include part, but not the major share, of school \$36 in 1957-58.

High school tuition payments expected to cost \$400, compared to \$411 last year.

Relief payments are estimated at \$2,000, compared to \$1,

chine, junk dealer, bartender and trailer licenses.

Last year the town received \$1,988 from liquor and malt beverage licenses, \$226 from dog license fees and \$328 from other licenses and permits.

Gifts and grants should bring in the following revenues: \$3,

200 in state aid for town roads, \$15,000 from highway privilege shares, and \$8,000 from liquor tax shares.

The town also expects to pay \$10,618 last year compared to \$10,618 last year compared to \$40,000 estimated for the coming fiscal year.

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City to Favor Proposed New Route of 41

**Will Have Approval
Read Into Record at
April 10 Hearing**

A resolution expressing city favor of a plan to relocate Highway 41 three-fourths of a mile north of the present route will be read into the record at a public hearing on the proposed relocation.

Street and sanitation commissioners Monday instructed City Clerk Elden Broehm to have the city's view placed in the record by notifying the state highway commission of the council's approval.

The council has passed the recommendation for relocation three-fourths of a mile north. The public hearing is scheduled April 10 at the courthouse.

Other committee business:

A name for the College-to-Candee high level bridge will be selected soon by the committee. One committee member said, "I'll tell you one thing, it isn't going to be 'McCarthy bridge.'" Discussion ended abruptly on that note. The name 'McCarthy bridge' was suggested to the city shortly after the senator died May 2, 1957.

Trench Backfill

Sand backfill, it was said, probably is the best available at the lowest price. A suggestion was made that the city use pit-run gravel in backfilling sewer trenches, but it was said the cost would be prohibitive. It was admitted that good pit-run gravel would serve better than sand.

Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski said the committee soon would have to rename a part of E. Walter avenue, which will be relocated at the new high level bridge approach.

Redefining of the sick leave policy for city employees was discussed and will be reviewed again at the organizational meeting of the new council when council rules sometimes are rewritten.

The committee was told the board of public works is discussing hiring inspectors for city projects.

Seeper Schedule

Ald. Roy Pointer was told there is no need for putting street sweeping crews on a regular schedule like the garbage trucks since the sweepers, after the annual spring clean-

up, normally cover the city once every three weeks.

Street and sanitation departments' employees, it was said, will be permitted to take time off Good Friday, but will not be paid for the time off.

Grades for several streets was adopted and will be sent by the council to the welfare and recreation (ordinance) committee for drafting in ordinance form.

Broehm was instructed to advertise for bids on installation of sewer and water laterals on several streets.

Ald. Thomas Schneider's resolution calling for removal of billboards at E. John street and S. Telulah avenue was referred to the city attorney and the building inspector for their views.

Schools Tell Recess Plans

Closing, Reopening Schedule Varies With Buildings

All Appleton schools, public and parochial, will close this week for spring recess. Closing and reopening dates, however, may vary with the school.

The vacation schedule is as follows:

All public schools: close Wednesday afternoon and reopen Tuesday morning, April 8.

Fox Valley Lutheran High school: closes Thursday and re-opens Monday morning, April 14.

St. Joseph Catholic school: closes Wednesday afternoon and re-opens Wednesday morning, April 9.

Other Schools

Sacred Heart Catholic school: Closes Wednesday afternoon and re-opens Monday April 14.

St. Therese Catholic school: Closes Wednesday afternoon and re-opens Wednesday morning, April 9.

Zion Lutheran school: closes this afternoon and re-opens Tuesday morning, April 8.

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran school: closes Wednesday afternoon and re-opens Monday morning, April 14.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran school: closes this afternoon and re-opens Wednesday morning, April 9.

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An Oil Painting of Erwin W. Saiberlich, first president of Appleton Memorial Hospital association, has been presented to the hospital by the board of directors. Shown during the ceremony, from left, are Saiberlich, Abraham Sigman, current president, and Lyman Clark, a director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Research Into Spent Liquor Is Increased

Sulphite Mill Problem Hinges on Usefulness Of Lignin Compounds

Intensive study of the characteristics and industrial possibilities in lignin compounds contained in spent sulphite liquor is being undertaken by the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research Association, Stevens Point. The

Chicago bakers' supply company for many years and was a past state grand counselor for United Commercial Travelers. Funeral services will be at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home, with burial in Forest

Mill, Michael McClure, Thomas Taggart, Dennis Lenz, Roger Abel, Jeffrey Rushton, Edward Wiesmann, Craig Loos, Michael Nickash and James Seeghers.

Karen Kapbingst, Lynn Ziegler, Barbara Brooker, Mary Bruehl, Karla Zimmerman, Mary Jo Thies, Mary Schulenberg and Barbara Purdy.

Winners of minnow certificates were Steven Schmidt, Roger Withuhn, Gary Bayness, Robert Preston, Parker Schultz, Jr., James Potter, Thomas Dewey, Trevor Evans, Michael Treviranus, James Supt. of Schools John P. Carnes, Gray Bender, Delton Mann said he was waiting word

Wenske, Louise Frasher and Maija Zupans.

Passing fish tests were Sandy McClure, Cameron McCloud, Ronald Brinkman, Gary Eckes, Richard Rothe, Wendy Dietrich, Shari Schroeder, Polley Webb and Linda Langdon.

John Heid, 73, 1430 Katherine street, died at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at his home after a short illness. He was born Aug. 20, 1884, in the town of Center and was employed at Valley Iron works until he retired.

Funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart Catholic church, with burial in St. Mary cemetery, Greenville. The rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight at the Valley Funeral home, where friends may call after 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Victor Schulze, Appleton, and Mrs. Leo Petit, Berlin; two sons, Harold and Joseph, both of Appleton; one half-brother, Joseph Heid, Appleton; two half-sisters, Mrs. Ernest Dahms, Neenah, and Mrs. John Rieschi, Menasha; 16 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

Darvin Spranger, Private graveside services for Darvin Myron Spranger, 3-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spranger, route 2, Appleton, were held Monday afternoon at Highland Memorial Park.

The Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor of St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church, officiated. The Wichmann Funeral home handled arrangements.

The child, a twin, was born Thursday and died Sunday night.

Besides his parents and twin brother, Daril Marvin, the infant is survived by the grandparents, Mrs. Viola Spranger, Appleton, Clarence Spranger, Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Sonoki, Zapato, Japan.

Children set fire to leaves in bushes at Erb park about 5:07 in the afternoon.

Joseph Utschig's grass fire at 2016 E. Circle street got away from about 4:17 in the afternoon.

Another grass fire, set by long illness. Funeral services Lawrence college yard men on and burial will be in Phoenix S. Union street, also got away Wednesday afternoon.

The time he is survived by his mother was about 11:10 in the morning.

Mrs. Beatrice Kuester, James Kuester, 20, Phoenix, Ariz., a former resident of Clintonville, died in Phoenix after a long illness. Funeral services

from his watchers. The time he is survived by his mother was about 11:10 in the morning.

The Kuester family moved to

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Throngs of Women Gathered at the benefit "salad buffet" given Saturday afternoon at the Masonic temple by the Tripoli unit of the auxiliary to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Busy kitchen workers included, from left; the Mmes. Mel Buxton, Ben Cherkasky, C. B. Anderson and Frank Parr.



Among Luncheon Diners Were Mrs. H. C. Crane, left, Mrs. F. A. Semmelhack and Mrs. Walter Gross. Proceeds of the benefit event will be donated to the Crippled Children's hospital at Minneapolis. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Parents Announce Troth Of Miss Joan E. O'Brian

An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Joan Elizabeth O'Brian to Mr. Robert H. Radzinkas by the parents of the bride-elect. Dr. and Mrs. Howard F. O'Brian, 714 E. Eldorado street. He is the son of M. John Radzinkas, Milwaukee.

A June wedding is being planned.

Miss O'Brian is a graduate of Appleton High school and St. Therese college, Winona, Minn. She is currently serving as a public health nurse in the Milwaukee Public Health department. Her fiance is employed at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, Milwaukee.



Miss Joan O'Brian
(Collins Photo)

Shiocton Pair Wed in Honolulu

Recently married in Our Redeemer Lutheran church in Honolulu, Hawaii, were the former Miss Shirley Mae O'Brien, and Dean T. Braatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz, Shiocton. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jennings O'Brien, also of Shiocton.

Wedding attendants were Leonard Pearson, Colorado Springs, Colo., who is stationed at Hickam air force base with the bridegroom, and Miss Antonette Dieckemann, Honolulu, who served as the maid of honor.

Following a three-week honeymoon on the island Oahu, Airman Braatz was transferred to the Marshall Islands and the bride returned home with her mother. Mrs. Braatz is a graduate of Shiocton High school and is employed at the Kimberly - Clark corporation, Neenah. Mr. Braatz was also graduated from Shiocton High school.

Members of Appleton High school class of 1938 are planning a reunion on June 28 which will take place at the Elks club. The committee in charge of the event will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the American Legion club house. Robert Schroeder and Edward Arndt are co-chairmen of the planning committee of 20 members. Reservations can be made with Mr. Schroeder.

A bridal shower honoring Miss Barbara Herren, Chicago, will be given at the Henry Sherbeck home, Navarino, on Friday evening. In June Miss Herren will become the bride of Mr. John Fourness and Miss Barbara Herren, Chicago. Mark Catlin, second; L. E. Tasek and N. G. Bell, third; and Kyle Ward, Jr. and W. L. Ing, fourth.

The group will meet at 7:30 of Carl Sherbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fourness and Miss Barbara Herren, Chicago, on Monday evening at the Elks and Mrs. Henry Sherbeck, both club to conclude the tourney.

Young people attend the Moody Bible institute in Chicago.

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We Store and Clean Cloth Coats



Lavishly Trimmed Salads Were eye-tempting taste treats at the luncheon attended by about 175 auxiliary members and guests. An Easter motif was carried out at the event, which featured a variety of salads, including fruit, vegetable, meat, fish, potato and cottage cheese dishes.

Crippled Children Benefit

'Salad Buffet' Heralds Gay Easter Season at Shriner Event

The festive Easter season was heralded Saturday afternoon when 175 members and guests attended the benefit "salad buffet" luncheon given by the Tripoli unit of the auxiliary to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children at the Masonic temple. Card play followed the 12:30 luncheon.

Proceeds of the luncheon, which was open to the public, will be donated to the Shriners fund for the Crippled Children's hospital at Minneapolis. The salad event was a repeat performance for the auxiliary which staged a similar party last fall for its charity program.

Easter Decor Used

Tiny fluffy chicks perched on top of Easter eggs which filled traditional baskets trimming the attractive buffet table. A variety of salads was featured in both toss and mold versions, including meat, fish, cottage cheese, potato, fruit and vegetable dishes.

Buffet arrangements were handled by Mrs. Harry Brinker and Mrs. Kurt Hannemann, co-chairmen of the project. They were assisted by the Mmes. Ben Cherkasky, C. A. Anderson and Mell Buxton.

Contribute Recipes

A tasty fruit salad chuck full of plump strawberries smoothed with thick cultured cream was the contribution of Mrs. Harold Podzialni. Glazed berries garnished the attractive ring mold which needs no salad dressing.

The salad recipe calls for the following ingredients:

2 packages cherry gelatine mix
1 16-ounce package frozen strawberries
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple

2 cups boiling water
1 pint cultured cream
Method: Dissolve gelatine mix in 2 cups hot water. Add can of crushed pineapple and frozen strawberries. Fill 9-inch ring mold with half of the mixture and chill. Then add layer of cultured cream and remaining jello mixture and chill again. Garnish with glazed berries.

Tuna Fish Form

Eye-tempting, too, was the tuna fish salad served in the form of a fish. The fish dish, made by Mrs. Mell Buxton, had stuffed olive slices for

the "eyes" and was surrounded by a ring of black olives which were ornamented with pimento centers and green pepper strip stems. Radish and turnip roses completed the garnishes.

Tuna Fish Salad

4 cans light meat tuna
2 cups celery, cut
1 cup green stuffed olives
1 cup green pepper
2 tablespoons pimento
2 cups mayonnaise
1 cup onion cut fine
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon red pepper
2 tablespoons gelatine
1 cup cold water

Method: Soften gelatine in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Mix all ingredients well and pour into fish or ring mold. Let set for 10 to 12 hours in refrigerator. Dish will serve 12.

Student at Stout Named to Fraternity

Glenn Harke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harke, 214 Elm street, Kimberly, was recently initiated in to Phi Omega Beta social fraternity at Stout State college, Menomonie. Harke, a freshman, is enrolled in the school of industrial education.

Miss Voll was choreographer and one of the technical directors for the "Much Ado About Nothing" production. A senior who is listed on the scholastic honor roll, she has served for the past year as president of the Independent Women on the Lawrence campus.

Todd Zeiss, 1240 E. Opechee street, is eligible for membership in the "National Collegiate Players." This is an honorary dramatic fraternity, membership in which is the highest attainment possible for students participating in college theatrical activities. Zeiss is a senior listed on Lawrence's scholastic honor roll.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke, Sherwood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ann, to Richard W. Stecker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stecker, Hilbert, and is presently stationed in Puerto Rico with the air force.

The bride-elect is a senior at Hilbert High school from where her fiance was graduated. No wedding date has been set.

A talk on finances will be presented by means of a "flannel board" at the general meeting of the Association of American University Women at 7:45 Wednesday night at Worcester Art center on Lawrence campus.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. John E. Krueger, public relations representative of Lewi Company, Inc., a Milwaukee investment firm. Her topic will be "Treasuring Your Dollar."

Mrs. T. A. Howells will preside at the meeting and business will include election of officers for the ensuing season, and a donation to Appleton Memorial hospital for an educational library for staff members. Mrs. E. O. Dillingham is chairman of the hospital library committee.

Mrs. Robert Brown will

serve as chairman of the tea closing the program. She will be assisted by the Mmes. Dillingham and A. R. Cameron.

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MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORIST



Jean Curtis, Aid to Dean at Lawrence, Bride in Madison Rite

Miss Jean Curtis, assistant to the dean of women at Lawrence college and head resident of Colman hall, was wed at 11 o'clock this morning at Lewis Henderson Gordon, Jr., of East Williston, N. Y., in a ceremony at a Madison Presbyterian church.

Miss Curtis is the daughter of Chester W. Curtis of Miami Shores, Fla., while the senior

marine corps. He is midwestern representative for Harper and Brothers publishers.

The young couple will be at home after April 6 at Colman hall on the Lawrence campus, where a reception will be given in their honor on Easter Sunday afternoon by Miss Iva Welch, director of dormitories, and Miss Marguerite Schumann, college publicity director.

The wedding trip will be delayed until June, when Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will fly to Europe to join a sailing party cruising the Mediterranean sea on a yawl owned by Michael DiCosta of Philadelphia, Pa., a friend of the bridegroom. They will visit France, Spain, Italy and Greece. In September the couple will take up residence in Minneapolis, Minn.

In Good Taste

Refuse That Cocktail if Not Desired

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I am often invited to business luncheons. Invariably there is a cocktail at each one's place at table. I do not drink anything alcoholic. Would it be proper to offer my cocktail to the person sitting next to me, or should I just leave it untouched at my place?

Answer: Cocktails should certainly not be poured ahead of time and allowed to grow warm waiting at each place at table. They should be passed, at which time you could refuse an alcoholic one and take a tomato or fruit juice one, which should also be on the tray. When you find one at your place as you describe, you may offer it to either of the persons sitting next to you who has finished his (or her) own, or you may leave it untouched to be taken away by the waiter.

On Divorce

Dear Mrs. Post: I have just recently divorced my husband and as I have many friends as well as acquaintances throughout the country, I would like to notify them of this since they will have no way of hearing about it otherwise. Could I send out some sort of announcement to this effect, or just what would you suggest under the circumstances?

Answer: Further than writing personal notes to your really intimate friends, there is nothing you can do. It would be unthinkable to send out general announcements.

Hold Party

On Sunday Mrs. Edna Koerner, 928 W. Seymour street, gave a party at her home in honor of her sister, Miss Marie Gehring, who celebrated her birthday.

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Lovely flowers make a charming Easter gift. Choose a corsage, a bouquet, or perhaps an attractively potted plant from our wide assortments. Order them today.

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Depths Could Hide Nuclear Enemy Subs in Event of War

BY EVERETT S. ALLEN
(Written for the Associated Press)

If there's a hiding place anywhere in the nuclear and rocket age, it's in the ocean depths.

Because of this fact, the importance of the submarine in naval planning has risen as steeply as that of the battleship, one-time ruler of the seas, has declined.

In a military deterrent system, staying hidden is a paramount factor.

The National Academy of Sciences sponsored an intensive summer study group at Falmouth, Mass., in 1956. The specific subject matter of the discussion remains top secret, but it had to do with the sea and national security, and the scientific approach to this general field.

The military aspects of the ocean were thought to present a situation sufficiently serious so that 60 to 80 very important people gave up their summer to think about it.

What did they talk about?

Here are some good bets:

The true submarine presumably stays under water for just around the corner. To date, the sub has been merely a surface ship that could submerge, but as it advances in technique, it will go deeper—as much as 28 miles—and stay down longer. Even now, some nuclear-pow-

ered subs stay under water for two weeks.

Must Know Ocean

The submarine of the future will be specialized; the navy already has a fighter sub, the first step in this direction. Part of the problem of the new submarines in the navy's massive program to go undersea is acoustical. Operating at greater depths is an evolution in the direction of concealment. If knowledge of all dimensions of

they want to remain undetected, submarines must cut down on the noise they make.

Submerged, the submarine uses its electronic and mechanical "ears" to check the target's course and speed. The data it obtains by such listening governs the torpedo settings.

Sound Waves Factor

This dependence on acoustics also offers a remarkable defensive possibility, one about which experts speak only in careful generalities.

This is to fill stretches of the ocean with sound waves—just as broadcasts can be jammed now—and so plug the hostile sub's electronic ears. By using varying frequencies the deafening of friendly subs could be avoided—or the device could be employed in sea areas known to be free of friendly craft.

A sub so attacked by sound would have to surface to find its targets. Once it does that, it has sacrificed its principal advantage—concealment.

Development of such measures are for the future. Meanwhile, it will take some 10 years of hard work before the United States can be sure it has gained clear and overwhelming technical superiority over Russia's existing fleet of some 460 submarines.

This estimate, based on sound evidence and authoritative opinion, does not take into consideration that period. Presumably, they would be too few to affect the overall situation, and most of the existing undersea craft would still be in operation.

But to help in that crucial struggle for undersea superiority, some top scientists say, the United States should be making four times the effort it is now making in marine science—presently the concern of only a few hundred persons in America.

This small contingent is led by such dedicated scientists as Dr. Maurice Ewing, director of Columbia University's Lamont Geological Observatory and Dr. C. O'D. Iselin, director of Woods Hole Oceanographic institution.

The federal government last year spent on oceanography the equivalent of the cost of four miles of highway—and there's every reason to think that this effort is being dwarfed by the Soviet Union.



A 50-Gallon Container Is Lowered into the ocean to obtain water for tests as U. S. oceanographers engage in research. (AP Wirephoto)

Minnesota, Ontario Official Sees 1958

New York—Robert Faegre, president of Minnesota and Ontario Paper company, said he doesn't expect any change in newsprint prices in 1958.

Faegre, speaking to the New York Society of Security Analysts, said, "I honestly don't expect" a price reduction this year. "I don't see any price increase, either," he added.

Newsprint operations account for about 40 per cent of the company's business.

Earnings of the Minneapolis-based company in the first two months of 1958 were "right on the button" with results in the like 1957 months, Faegre said. In the quarter ended March 31, 1957, the company reported per share earnings of 56 cents on sales of \$20,302,305.

Although Faegre declined to make a flat forecast of overall results for 1958, he said the company expected to "come out about where we were" in 1957. The company recently reported 1957 earnings of \$6,094,301, or \$2.37 a share, on sales of \$20,019,389.

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The Committee Chairmen for the Annual Venetian parade festival met Monday. The independence day celebration is being handled by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Seated from left to right are Charles A. Littlefield, general chairman; Robert E. Hanley, protection and traffic control; Dr. Donald Andersen, dance and social, and Jack Stover, entertainment. Standing, same order, are Henry Bickerstaff, public relations; James Johnson, boat parade; Arland Adkins, concessions; Robert Sparks, finance; Dr. John Wilson, parade harbor master, and Robert Schwier, decorations. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Welfare Group Mails Ballots

Mrs. M. P. Gaertner Proposed as Head of Community Council

Neenah — Ballots have been mailed out for election of officers of the Community council which will have its wind-up meeting Tuesday noon, April 15, at the Elks club.

Ballots are to be returned by noon on April 14 at the council's office, 112 W. Wisconsin avenue.

Being nominated for the various posts are Mrs. Milton P. Gaertner as president, Mrs. Hayward Biggers as first vice president, Mrs. W. B. Bellack as second vice president, Mrs. George Hrubecsky as secretary and Armin Schroeder as treasurer.

Proposed as directors are Jack Casper, Eugene Gillis and Al Starck. The directors whose terms expire are Casper, Miss Edythe Sanderman and Fred Sordahl.

Hold-over directors are Marvin Melick, Miss Gracy McLay, the Rev. Arthur R. Tingley, Paul Dodge, Mrs. Ruth Falvey and Dr. J. P. Canavan, William Herziger, council president the last two years, automatically is a member of the board for another year.

Catholic Schools to Begin Easter Recess

Menasha — Menasha's three Catholic schools today announced dates for Easter recess. St. John will recess after classes Tuesday and resume on Wednesday, April 9; St. Mary starts vacation after Wednesday's classes and reconvenes, Monday, April 14. And St. Patrick begins its vacation after classes Thursday and also resumes Monday, April 14.

Menasha Fire Call

Menasha — No damage resulted from a grass fire at the intersection of Sixth and Milwaukee streets at 6:20 Monday night. Menasha Fire Chief Edward Heim reported today.



Promoted to First Lieutenant in the army reserve Monday night was James M. Grunwald of Black Creek. Grunwald is on the right in the above picture receiving notice of his advancement from Major Edward Luftus, general duty doctor in the 274th infantry medical company stationed at the Menasha armory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

POST CRESCEENT News of the **TWIN CITIES** NEENAH - Menasha

Desire for Industry Most Valuable Lure

State Development Official Describes Job as Helping Communities to Get New Business

Neenah — The local desire for industry is the most important single feature in the survival of local business and the immigration of new ones, Robert L. Koob, state director of industrial development, told

members of the Neenah club and Optimists club Monday noon at a joint meeting.

Koob said that the most important job of his department was helping communities to help themselves keep present industry and acquire new industries. In the last analysis, he said, it is the local communities which must do the selling job to industry.

The director listed the personal property tax assessed against businesses as "the most onerous burden" on industry, and said it was a major factor in Wisconsin businesses moving to other areas or showing reduced profits.

Koob's department assists state industries in alleviating this and other problems, he said. He noted the story of the industry in the small city in the southern part of the state that was about to consolidate with a large firm and shift operations out of Wisconsin because of this state's taxes.

Business Expanded

After consulting with the company's executives and accountants and the state tax department, an equitable solution

was reached.

Cub Scout Pack 52 Den Mother Receives 5-Year Service Pin

Menasha — Mrs. Paul Niedzgoda received a 5-year den mothers pin during a Cub Scout Pack 52 meeting at St. John Catholic school Monday night.

Other den mothers recognized for long service were Mrs. Bernard Trader, Mrs. Thomas Day, Mrs. Kenneth Krueger, Mrs. Donald Verbrick and Mrs. Hillary Seidl.

Cub scouts Marshall Arnaldsen, William Krueger and Duane Krueger received awards.

There are 750 eligible voters in the First ward; 1,324 Second ward; 1,126 Third ward; 826 first precinct of the Fourth ward; 1,336 second precinct of the Fourth ward, and 868 in the Fifth ward.

In the primary election for mayor a month ago there were 6,254 eligible to vote. The 1956 spring election had 5,654 registered voters and in the 1957 spring ballot, 5,895 were eligible.

The polls will close at 7:30 tonight.

6,230 Registered Voters in Menasha

Menasha — Registered to vote in today's election are 6,230 Menasha citizens. City Clerk Ira Clough reported this morning.

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In the primary election for mayor a month ago there were 6,254 eligible to vote. The 1956 spring election had 5,654 registered voters and in the 1957 spring ballot, 5,895 were eligible.

The polls will close at 7:30 tonight.

Twin City Births

Menasha — Theda Clark hospital today reported the following births:

Daughter to: Mrs. Marilyn Spoehr, 634 Congress street, Neenah, and the late James Spoehr.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoffman, 511 First street, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cloutier, route 2, Neenah.

Appleton Memorial hospital this morning reported the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Maynard, route 2, Neenah.

Great Books Meet

Menasha — Four works by Henry James and Nietzsche's "The Birth of Tragedy" will be discussed by members of the Great Books Study club at 7:30 tonight in the downstairs room, at the Elisha D. Smith Public library.

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Three Neenah High School Speakers checked the bulletin board for their scores in the district forensic meet at Oshkosh Saturday. Left to right are Sue Millar, Nancy Bredenick and Helen Loehning. Miss Millar, two other individuals and a playreading group scored "A" ratings and will participate in the state meet. Six Menasha High pupils scored "A" in the district contest. (Post-Crescent Photo)

9 Twin City Students

Win Forensics Honors

6 Menasha, 3 Neenah Pupils Take Honors In District Meet, Qualify for State Tourney

Elizabeth Rosenthal, Patsy Eastwood, Carla Gear and Judy Brezinski.

Judi DeLapp, Nancy Bredenick, Marcia Pyott, Sid McLain and Helen Loehning won "B" ratings for Neenah.

Woman Hurt as Car Hits Fence

Neenah — A woman passenger was injured slightly when a driverless car rolled into a fence behind the Neenah post office about 4:05 Monday afternoon.

Miss Sally Burr, 20, 514 Maple street, suffered bruises on her right leg.

The driver of the car, Robert G. Mueller, 25, 5904 Chestnut street, had parked it next to the loading platform behind the post office and had already gotten out before the car started rolling. He was unable to get back at the controls.

The front of the car was damaged.

tion to the firm's problem was worked out. The consolidation went through, but instead of moving away the company bought new land in the community and brought new business into the city.

Most of the department's time is taken up with serving local and prospective industries with plant location data, Koob said. Industries choose their locations for only one reason — economy — and the department is often called upon to supply wage, labor supply and transportation information.

D. K. Brown

Koob listed as one of his department's achievements the formation of a committee of 12 retired industrialists to

serve the needs of small busi-

nesses. On the committee will allow the copper sulphate from this area is D. K. Brown, additives more time to react

with the algae which the utility

paper company. This commit-

tee, less than a year old, has from Lake Winnebago.

already served about 60 small

businesses which the utility

will be able to serve.

The settling basin would per-

mit up to seven days ofreten-

tion of the mixture of water

and copper sulphate before the

industrial development division

water passes into other treat-

ment facilities.

The water from the lake con-

ditional advertisements to en

have not been sufficient to pro-

mote complete reaction.

PSC Approves Oshkosh Water Plant Addition

Madison — The public service commission Monday authorized \$471,973 worth of im-

provement at the Oshkosh wa-

ter treatment plant, according

to the Associated Press.

The city plans to build a pre-

treatment settling basin which

district forensic tourna-

ment at Oshkosh on Saturday

and qualified to compete in the

state tournament at Madison

on April 12.

Also receiving top rating was

the Neenah play reading quintet of Rick Price, Mary Adel-

ette, Bill O'Brien, Henry Tol-

lette and George Hrubecsky.

Menasha students winning

district honors were Lu Ann

Heidtke, humorous declama-

tion; Kay Halverson, serious de-

clamation; Ted Haber and

Dennis Leatherman; extempora-

neous reading; Nancy Hilde-

brand, interpretive reading,

and Katie Christman, 4-minute

speech.

Neenah students receiving

"A" ratings were Sue Millar,

extemporaneous speaking; Ja-

nice Starck, extemporaneous

reading, and Pat Carroll, in-

terpretive reading.

Earning "B" ratings for

Menasha were Joel Kimmel, damaged.

Look what the Easter Bunny left!

Everything for "TABLE TOP COOKING"

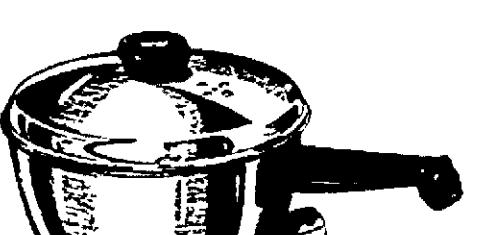
NEW ROTISSERIE OVEN

First Rotisserie with RANGE OVEN ACCURACY

Model R-20

First Showing in the Valley!

Now you can have the convenience of a Rotisserie, an Oven, and a Broiler all in one portable compact unit. It roasts up to an 18 pound turkey — roasters a 14-16 pound turkey. See it now! at Drucks!



GE Automatic Sauce Pan

GE Automatic Coffee Maker

Small Down Payment EZ Terms

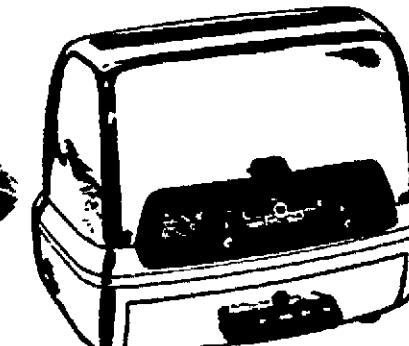
DRUCKS

Electric

234-236 Main Menasha

Dial 2-6441

Tell her you love her with Automatic Appliances from Drucks. Everything for "Table Top Cooking." She'll love the convenience and so will your family. No more cold or burned meals — G-E Automatic Appliances keep your food at just the right temperature at all times. Remember too that "Our Prices Are As Low or Lower As Any Appliance Store in the Valley offering comparable services and facilities."



Drucks Is On The Air!

Listen to the Bob Peterson Show every morning 6 to 6:30 and Mon. - Wed. - Fri. 11:30 to Midnight over WNAM. Every Tues. at 6:30 P.M. over WFRV TV, Channel 5.

Wisconsin's Largest Exclusive General Electric Dealer!

Monasha's Only Complete General Electric Store

Closed Sat. Afternoons



Name Neenah Cancer Drive Ward Captains

BPW to Direct: Residential Area Fund Solicitation

Neenah — Ward captains for the Neenah campaign for the cancer drive, which began this morning, were announced today. The residential campaign this year is being directed by the Business and Professional Women's club which has undertaken the cancer campaign work for the last 10 years.

Miss Eva Johnson and Mrs. Belle Williams are co-chairmen of the Neenah residential drive and Miss Mildred Webster, general chairman of the campaign, is heading the Menasha residential drive. Mrs. Myrtle Cowling is in charge of the drive for the town of Neenah.

Named as ward captains for Neenah are Mrs. Louis Halderman for the First ward, Mrs. E. J. Stolla in the Second ward, Miss Nell J. Webster and Miss Margaret McMahon in the Third ward. Mrs. Hugh Roberts in the Fourth ward, Mrs. W. L. Lowe in the Fifth ward;

Mrs. Richard J. Hansen in the Sixth ward, Mrs. Reinhart Rydberg in the Seventh ward, the Misses Erma and Alice Dopperpohl and Miss Milson Schultz in the Eighth ward, Mrs. Willis Haase in the Ninth ward and Mrs. Harold W. Young in the Tenth ward.

Filling Station Theft Nets \$177

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Burglars obtained \$117.20 in a theft during the night at the Pure Oil station at the Valley Fair shopping center. The burglary was discovered at 4:48 this morning by Appleton police.

Entry was made by using a bar to pry open the east door of the filling station. The money was in a cash box which was thrown into the Fox river at Appleton. It was retrieved about 4 o'clock this morning by Harold Simon, 1710 E. Pauline street, Appleton, who found it floating at the flume at the Telulah mill of the Fox River Paper corporation. Simon, a turbine operator, turned the cash box over to Appleton police.

Anthony Czarnik, 200 W. Prospect avenue, manager of the station, told Winnebago county sheriff's police he had locked up the station about 9:20

Monday night. The money included seventy \$1 bills, two \$20 bills and \$7.20 in new 1957 dimes.

Menasha Library Trustee Appointed To State Committee

Menasha — Mrs. R. G. Minarik, secretary of the Elisha D. Smith Public library board of trustees, has been named membership chairman for the American Association of Library Trustees campaign in Wisconsin to recruit new members.

She was appointed by Mrs. Merlin Moore, AALT president from Little Rock, Ark. Wisconsin librarians are also co-operating in the drive.

Goal of the drive is to obtain as members as many of the 40,000 library trustees in the United States as possible. Mrs. Minarik will send a campaign leaflet and letter to the chairman of each of Wisconsin's 312 library boards.

Larsen Man to Receive Payment for Injuries

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Melvin Quick, route 3, Berlin, Monday was ordered to pay \$98.30 at the rate of \$25 a month for damage to the clothes and for hospital and medical bills incurred by Robert Kent Larsen, as the result of an altercation between the two at a town of Clayton tavern.

Quick pleaded guilty of assault and battery upon Kent last week and Municipal Judge S. J. Lichsinger, who ordered the payment of damages, deferred judgment to Monday afternoon.

Rubbish Collection

Neenah — Rubbish will be collected Wednesday in the third and fifth wards, according to City Clerk R. V. Hauser. A family night potluck sup-



Reviewing Plans for the Cancer Fund drive which began today were the committee chairmen above who met Monday. Seated are, left to right, Miss Mildred Webster, general chairman; Miss Eva Johnson, Neenah residential co-chairman, and Mrs. Myrtle Cowling, town of Neenah residential chairman, and standing, Mrs. Belle Williams, Neenah residential co-chairman; Mrs. W. H. Swanson, special gifts and memorials chairman, and William R. Giese, business and industry chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Octogenarian To be Honored At Open House

Neenah — An open house will be held in honor of Mrs. Frieda Herrick, who is observing her 80th birthday, from 2 until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the E. W. Palmbach residence, 738 Winnecoeue avenue.

Mrs. Herrick, who has resided in Neenah most of her life,

has three children, Mrs. Palmbach, Neenah, Frederick, Jacksontonville, Fla., and Mrs. Lyle Russell, San Bernardino, Calif.

She has three grandchildren.

The octogenarian has been a member of the H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps for 48 years, a member of Neenah chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, since 1918, a member of the Royal Neighbors chapter and of the First Methodist church.

Ladies Aid

Neenah — When the Ladies Aid society of Our Savior's Lutheran church meets at 2:15 Thursday afternoon Mrs. Paul Rasmussen will continue her history of the early church. The group also will plan a rummage sale scheduled for April 11.

The senior youth fellowship of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will conduct the 6:30 service in the church. John Helms will present a violin solo and "The Ho-

Young People Plan Easter Breakfasts

Neenah — The joyous holiday of Easter will be observed early Sunday morning at breakfasts and services by youth from Twin City Protestant churches.

At the First Methodist church the senior youth fellowship will sponsor a 6:30 breakfast for the entire membership.

Robert Wilson will be worship leader and Richard Billings, superintendent of church youth activities, will be the speaker. Lee Martin and Terry Taff will set up tables and Mary Lou Kallenbach is chairman of the committee which will set the tables. Clearing tables will be Larry De Wert and Wayne Rudolph while Justine Mantor and Pat Allen are in charge of the decorations. Lynn Hannemann, Betsy Billings and Jill Bylow compose the clean-up committee.

Boating Club
Will Discuss
Cruise Program

Neenah — The tentative cruise program set for the summer months will be discussed at the 7:30 Wednesday evening meeting of the Tri-City Boating club at the Whiting Boat house. Co-chairmen of the cruise committee are Glen Bruer and Robert Romayne.

A "kick-off" cruise with a picnic at Riverside park preceding the cruise or a cruise to Oshkosh with a picnic lunch as an alternative has been set for June 8. A cruise to Winneconne has been planned for June 22 and on July 13 the club members will cruise to Calumet park and hold a picnic.

An overnight cruise to Fond du Lac has been tentatively planned for July 26-27 and an evening cruise with a bonfire wiener roast at Garlic island has been planned for July 30.

A cruise on the Little Wolf river has been scheduled for the weekend of Aug. 30.

A party to celebrate the opening of navigation will be discussed at the meeting.

Paper Fabrics Will

Be Club Program

Clintonville will be the scene of the annual spring meeting men when they meet beginning April 15 to study the Gospel of meeting usually held the first

WSCS on April 9. Speaker for St. Mark. The four Tuesday-Wednesday of the month, "Mir-

the event will be Miss Lois Marquart, representing the Od-

ianah mission at Ashland. Previous to her duties in the state, Miss Marquart did missionary work in the Missouri conference.

The quartet from the Neenah church, composed of Mrs. Fred Cherepow, Mrs. William Bastian, Mrs. D. J. Bauman and Mrs. Vern Wilson, will entertain and Mrs. G. M. Calhoun is accepting reservations. The meeting will begin with regis-

tered by the WSCS at 6 o'clock on April 16. Miss Marie Adams, a recently retired missionary who will be traveling throughout the Wisconsin conference, will be the speaker.

The April meeting will be at 7:30, April 9, postponed from April 3 due to Holy week. The Senior Youth fellowship will present a modern play with an Eastern theme, under the direction of Les Grube. The group

also will report on fellowship activities which are under the direction of Robert Wilson, president, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hanemann and Miss Nancy Ellis, advisers.

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Arrival of Spring Marked by Singing Girls Jumping Rope

Neenah — Almost as soon as the last snowflake floats lazily toward earth and long before green buds appear on the barren trees, the chanting voices and bouncing pigtails of little girls jumping rope herald the arrival of spring.

The origin of this childhood pastime has not been set with any one group, but records indicate games are almost as old as civilization, itself. In this country, skipping and jumping rope was a popular activity among colonial children.

Although skipping rope is just fun for most children, models and those people seeking model-figures find it a good form of exercise. Prize fighters, too, have long used this activity as a means of keeping in condition.

In Peru, school children play a related game, "el reloj" or "the clock." The object of the game is for the children to go through the numerals on the face of a clock by the number of times the player jumps in the swinging rope twirled by two players.

Repeating chants or jingles or creating one spontaneously in rhythm with the jumping seems to make the game more fun. The chants appear to be as old as the game itself, some from Mother Goose rhymes which have an English ancestry, while others are of French origin and still other jumping chants originated in colonial days.

Double Dutch
"Double Dutch," an advanced form of jumping is played by having two children turn two ropes simultaneously with one rope twirling clockwise and the other, counter-clockwise.

For group activity, players line up one behind the other and each in turn runs in and jumps once and runs out again, with two players turning a rope about 15 feet long. When all have jumped once, the children repeat the performance jumping two times, then three, four until they miss a jump.

Among the favorite verses used when two players turn the rope while other children take turns jumping is *Teddy Bear*:

Teddy bear, teddy bear turn around,
Teddy bear, teddy bear touch the ground:
Teddy bear, teddy bear show your shoe,
Teddy bear, teddy bear now ski-doo.

The verses continue with climbing the stairs, saying your prayer, turning off the light and spelling out the letters of good night. Using the same method of play, the verse rich man, poor man, beggar-man, thief; doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief; tinker tailor, cowboy, sailor, is chanted.

Certain to appear in any collection of jumping versus is: "Red hot in the pot, Got to get over what the leaders got." The game begins slowly and winds up fast as the jumper chants the verse as fast as possible.

Another old favorite is: Mother, mother I am ill, Send for the doctor on the hill.

In came the doctor, in came the nurse, in came the lady with the alligator purse.

Measles said the doctor, measles said the nurse, measles said the lady with the alligator purse.

Out walked the doctor, out walked the nurse, out walked the lady with the alligator purse.

Most people will remember some version of this chant, which is supposed to have originated in the south:

Grace, Grace, dressed in lace Went upstairs to powder her face.

How many boxes did she use,

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,

One heard on Twin City school grounds goes like this:

Mother, mother, have you heard?

Papa's going to buy me a mockingbird.

If that mockingbird don't sing,

Papa's going to buy me a diamond ring.

If that diamond ring turns to brass,

Papa's going to buy me a looking glass.

If that looking glass gets broke,

Papa's going to buy me a billy goat.

If that billy goat runs away,

Papa's going to buy me a load of hay.

If that load of hay gets wet,

Papa's going to whip me until I sweat.

A verse chanted today by little girls, which was popular at the time of their mother's childhood days is:

Strawberry shortcake, blueberry pie,

What are the initials of my new guy?

a, b, c, d, e, f,



SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

Festival of
Spring Fashions

- Use Our Lay-A-Way
- Open A Charge Account

Jeffrey's

133 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah



Spring COAT

Spectacular

the best of the new-season coats
chemise coats, slender colonnades,
cardigans — in luxurious colors.
Every coat is
beautifully
designed in
dramatic imported
and domestic
fabrics.

Choose from
our exciting
selection of
Basketweaves,
Jerseys,
Flannels.



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FASHION —
on the go . . .

**OUR
SUIT-DRESS**

Just Arrived!
Big Shipment

Chemise Dresses

- Cotton Knits
- Pure Silk
- Shantung
- Linens

Come In and
Choose Your
Wardrobe . . .

Budget If
Desired.

\$14 98
Up

Spring Suits
in the new Chemise Look

- Flannels
- Wool Crepes
- Cotton Pique

\$29 98
Up

new life!
longer life!
FOR YOUR WARDROBE

Miracle-Action
Sta-Nu
DRYCLEANER'S
FINISHING PROCESS

Twin City Laundry and Dry Cleaners
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NEW... for Easter

PUMPS POINT TO FASHION

GLEAMING PATENT LEATHER

Slim, dainty, spring shoes by Valentine, Life Stride and Fiancées. Open toe, slim, dashing straps, flirtation bows! Dramatically textured leathers in the newest colors . . . all point to spring! They're the most beautiful shoes you've ever seen!

Medium and high heels.

NEW TAPERED TOE FLATTIES

For the Coke Set

Trust us to bring you the very newest style in the very sprightliest colors for your Easter wardrobe. For dates and Easter parading these flatties have the "new glamour look. Come in and see them on you!"

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NEENAH MENASHA

LET US MAKE YOUR CLOTHES LOOK NEW FOR Easter

"MARTINIZING"
The Most In DRY CLEANING

- Safe — Odorless — Press Lasting.
- Personalized Care & Attention
- Spots Removed Before Cleaning

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One Hour MARTINIZING
the most in DRY CLEANING

Haertl's
Jeweler Since 1879
Neenah

Menasha — R. Harold Grable, clinical psychologist at Winnebago State hospital, will be the guest speaker at the 7:30, April 14 meeting of the Jefferson school Parent-Teacher association.

The speaker has degrees from the University of Kansas and the University of Minnesota. He is a veteran and served as a personnel consultant and as a combat infantryman in World War II.

Before coming to Winnebago hospital, he served as a clinical psychologist at Willmar State hospital, Willmar, Minn., at the Veterans Administration hospital, Fort Snelling, Minn., and as a counselor for the University of Minnesota. In addition to his duties at the state hospital, he is a part time instructor in psychology for the University of Wisconsin Extension division. A film, "Angry Boy," also will be shown.

Schreiter Powers 267 Line; 655 Trio

Handy Collects Runnerup 619
Score; Kelley Paces 'Knights'

Neenah — Richard Schreiter powered a 267 game and 655 series to capture honors in the Sleepy Hollow Bowling league Monday night at Muench's. He also came up with a 226 count. Evan "Sam" Handy collect-

Electricians Cop Bergstrom League Honors

Finish in Front by
5 Games; Babbitts
Paces Two Leagues

Neenah — Electricians coped the runnerup 619 series, which included the second best 256 game. He also totaled a 214. Boldon Blohm bowled 209-224-595, Jerry Berendsen 202-202-571, Bill Asmus 212-566, Bob "Moe" Larson 204-565, P. L. Schlaefler 203-563, Bob Burr 201 and Carl Hebbe 200.

Club Sherry netted a 1,016 game and Stecker's Ice Cream had a 2,873 series to tie for team honors.

Stecker's Ice Cream leads with a 47-28 record. OK Lumber and Fuel has 44-31 and Jandrey's 43-32.

Paul Kelley whacked a 244 game and 598 series to lead the way in the Knights of Columbus team tournament Monday night at Muench's.

John Heigl registered 214-205-590, Harold Haberman 242-589-500, Quinn 239-570, Leo Asmus 231-564, Orville La Salle 443, Ed Fahrbach 214 and Len Heckner 212.

Ninas had a 2,616 series and La Sales a 919 game for the leading team scores. The singles meet will be bowled next week. A traveling trophy will go to the winner.

**Berndt Hits 242
Loner; Wiegand
Totals 583 Total**

Former Posts 547
Set; Clothes Shop
Leads by 4 Games

Menasha — Earl Berndt came up with a good-sized 242 game and Carl Wiegand collected a 583 series in the Catholic Men's Bowling league Monday night at Menasha Recreation.

Berndt finished with a 547 series while Wiegand's top total included games of 211 and 203. Paul Rippel bowled 228-561, Harvey Welsh 205-534 and Don Rippel 203-555. Wiegand's had 872-434 for the peak team efforts.

Clothes Shop leads with a 52-3 record. McClone Insurance and Rippel Grocery are four games out with 48-39. No team was able to sweep its series but Rippel Plumbing won two from Gambles and tied the third.

**Expect Several Boat
Stalls to Be Vacant at
Doyt, Riverside Parks**

Menasha — A few boat stalls leased by the park and recreation commission to private citizens at Riverside and Doyt parks are expected to be vacant.

Menasha residents wishing to apply for these facilities may make application at the Neenah Recreation department office in the Recreation building by April 15.

Office hours are 8:30 until noon in the morning and 1 o'clock until 4:30 in the afternoon on Monday through Friday and 8:30 to noon Saturday and Sunday.

**Nygren's 588 Paces 1st Niter;
Helen Warrick Leads Tri-City**

Menasha — Elof Nygren col-lected a 241 game and 554 series for the best totals in the Tri-City Women's Circuit Monday night at Lakeroad.

Frank Heller hit 224, George Janet Runge and Mary Col-Rosenow 223-215, Joe Pavelitz-ler bowled 539. Edna Peters play and the Menasha sophomore Mac hurter is the first Miami pitcher to win two games. He has lost one.

Stenson, who came to Miami as a football player and was



Wagner, Newman Collect Laurels In Grange League

Menasha — Jake Wagner posted a 538 series and Herb Newman had a 219 game in the South Greenville Grange Mixed Couples league Sunday night at Mid-Town.

Ardella Niemuth posted 192 and Myrna Harder had 499 to pace the women. The latter also rolled a 185 loner. Carl Babcock had the runnerup 215 men's game.

Secretaries, composed of Art and Ardella Niemuth and Myrna and "Rip" Harder, won the championship with a 291-154 record. Cultivators (Carl and Olga Babcock and Earl and Bernice Bondow) had 254-194 for second.

Other final marks included Gleaners and Lecturers 24-28, Overseers 234-214, Stewards 23-22, Masters and Laborers 21-23, Harvesters 191-254 and Treasurers 13-32. The league dinner will be held April 12 at the Viking at Winchester.

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Menasha Bank Chooses New Vice President

1st National Board
Appoints Wabeno
Cashier to Post

Menasha — Election of a well-known northeastern Wisconsin banker as vice president of the First National bank of Menasha was announced to



K. C. Kimball

day by T. D. Spalding, president of the bank.

K. C. Kimball, cashier of the State Bank of Wabeno for the last five years, has been selected by the board of directors of the Menasha bank to fill the new post. He began his duties here today.

Born at Birnamwood, Kimball graduated from Wausau High school and attended the University of Wisconsin. He is a vice president of the Elcho State bank and was assistant cashier of the Mattoon State bank for eight years before moving to Wabeno.

Active in professional banking circles, he is a past president of the Oneida-Forest-Vilas Counties Bankers association.

He is a veteran of World War II and is a past commander of American Legion posts at Mattoon and Wabeno.

He and his family will live at 335 Elm street in Menasha, with the family arriving Wednesday.

Public Relations

Kiwanis Club Topic

Neenah — "The Why for Public Relations" will be the topic of Charles Inglis' talk to the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn. Inglis is public relations manager of the Marathon division of American Can company. Program chairman for the meeting is Rei Ganzer.

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Reversibles and Others.

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DRESS UP IN
SOMETHING NEW
FOR
SPRING and EASTER

Men's Suits

You'll be proud to wear one of our high styled "Ivy" 3 button suits in the Easter parade. 100% wool in all the latest weaves and new spring shades of gray. We have a nice selection in medium weights for spring . . . year 'round weights, too.

\$49.50

SPORT SHIRTS

By "Van Heusen" in long and short sleeves for spring and summer. Button down "Ivy" and regular styles in stripes — solids and checks.

from \$3.95

PORTIS HATS

For that really dressed up feeling in the Easter parade. All the latest styles priced from \$5.95 to \$10.95

GROVE CLOTHING

220 Main, Menasha

Willing Collects 156 Points to Top Menasha League

Menasha — Scoring honors in the Menasha Industrial Basketball lead went to Bill Willing of Central Paper with 156 points, according to the unofficial statistics. He also was the top marksman in the Neenah Senior Church league.

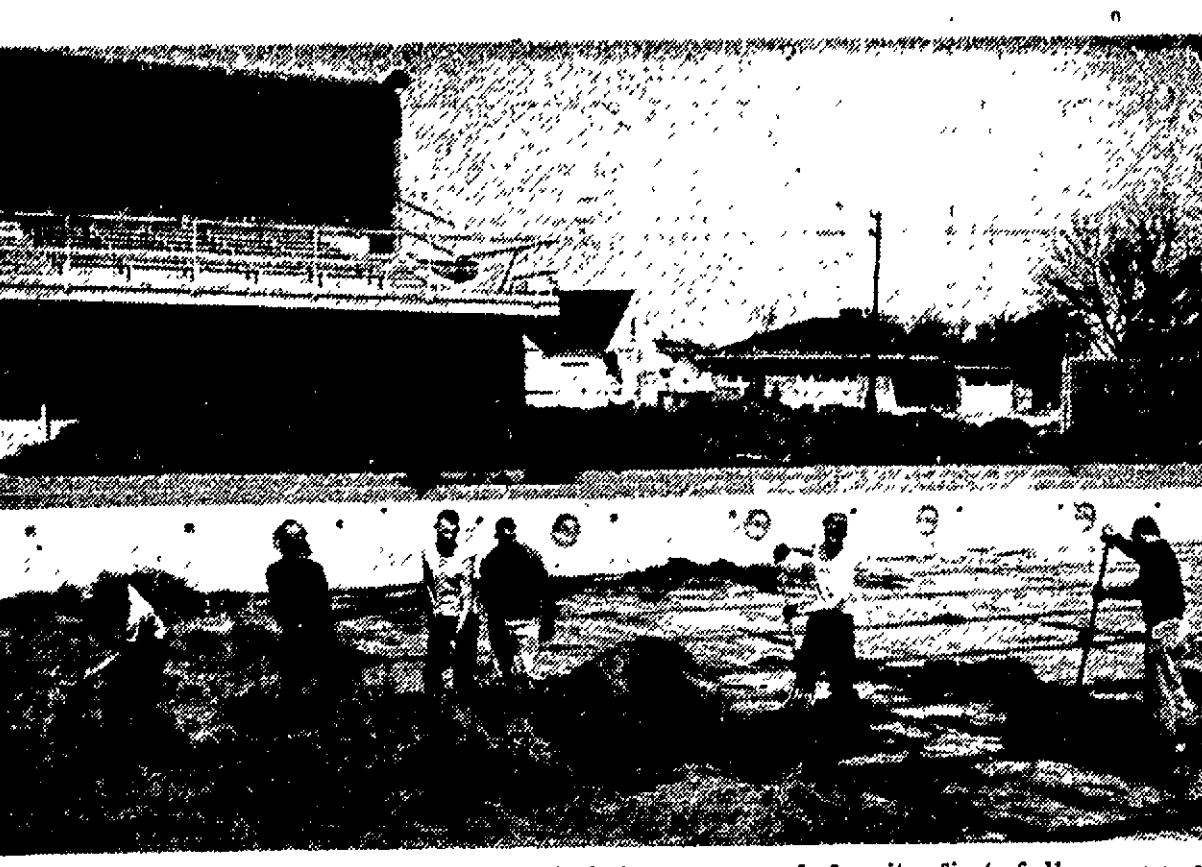
The runnerup total of 119 points was turned in by Jack Stepanski of the Strange Paper team. Tom Rosenow of Marathon placed third with 108 markers.

Other team leaders were Jack Hablewitz of Banta's with 105 good for fourth place and Cliff Juneau of Gilbert's with 87 for sixth place.

Marathon won the championship during the league's first season of play with 10 straight wins.

The unofficial scoring:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Willing, Central	60	18	10	156
Stepanski, Strange	53	23	23	119
Rosenow, Marathon	44	20	8	108
Hablewitz, Banta's	48	9	9	105
Koslowski, Banta's	42	6	14	99
Juneau, Gilbert's	41	5	8	87
Vanderberg, Marathon	35	12	9	82
Holndl, Banta's	32	12	18	76



Menasha's Municipal Swimming Pool is being prepared for its first full season of operation. The first project was the re-removal of five tons of hay used to protect the pool bottom against excessive freezing. Menasha High school students Dick Taves, Dave Robinson, Larry Wright, Jim Fahrbach, David Hess and Hal Jorgensen are shown, left to right above, raking the hay while Frank Karasek, pool supervisor, is shown on the pool deck. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Berendsen's 584 Trio Tops Mixed Wheel

Neenah — Jerry Berendsen of the Clinton team posted a 214 game and Elmer Terwilliger of the San Quentin club collected a 584 set in the Ball and Chain Mixed Couples league at Lakeroad Saturday night.

Women's highs included a 198 by Joyce Ernst of Waupun and 518 by "Bernie" Lang of Jackson. The latter had a 190 game and the former finished with 517.

Other high totals included Berendsen 553, Terwilliger 203, Jackie DeMuth 190-483 and Kate Stelow 481.

Waupun had 733 and 2,002 for the pool team efforts. Waupun leads with a 25-11 record. Guard House has 24-12 and Jackson 23-12.

George Gorr totaled a 581 series in the Tractor Mixed league Sunday night at Lakeroad. Game honors went to Jim Sherman with a 202.

Ken Peterson and Dick Zwickley each had 208 games and the latter hit a 557 set in the Lakes Mixed League Sunday night at Lakeroad. Ruby Tuchscherer bowled 199-466 for women's honors. Lake Huron and Great Salt are tied for first place.

High totals in the Mixed Baseball league included Bill Dessert 503 and Rita Lampman 171-170. Browns had 758 and Yanks 2,039 for team laurels. Tigers lead with a 29-10 record. Browns have 24-15 and Red Sox 23-16.

Chiropractors to Hear Assemblyman Cane

Neenah — Assemblyman Arnold Cane will speak on his experiences in the state legislature at a Fox Valley Chiropractor society meeting at 6:30 this evening at the Valley Inn. Dr. Upton X. Furman, program chairman, announced today. Dr. J. W. Barnstable of Appleton is president of the society.

23 Measle Cases

Menasha — Three cases of scarlet fever, six chicken pox and 23 measles were reported in Menasha last week, health officer H. O. Haugh stated today.

'Papermobile' to Carry Paper Story to State

Schedule Completion Of Model This Week At Neenah Location

will tell the story to visitors at each of the various stations and operations. There even will be machine noises associated with the sections of the mill under discussion.

Color pictures of Wisconsin mills and messages on the economic importance of paper to the state will be shown above the model.

The trailer is being specially built and will be towed with a truck also specially outfitted. A generator will supply power for the lights, tape recorders, operating models and electric baseboard heating panels.

Driver Denies Speeding Charge

Neenah — Alvin F. Stratton, 50, 321 Sixth street, Menasha, Monday pleaded innocent of speeding and trial was set by Police Justice Edmund P. Arpin for April 10. Stratton was arrested at 8:10 the night of March 22 on First street.

Westley F. Brown, 18, 763 S. Commercial street, was fined \$5 and costs for driving without wearing his glasses, as required by his license, and \$5 and costs for failing to stop for a traffic light after pleading guilty of both charges Monday. He was arrested at 3:50 Thursday afternoon at the N. Commercial street and Forest avenue intersection.

State Hospital Fire Confined to Closet

Oshkosh — Three Oshkosh fire trucks were sent to the Winnebago state hospital at 6:46 Sunday night but the fire was confined to clothing in a closet in the main building. Extinguishers were used to put out the blaze. It was not known how the fire started.

Judging contests and demonstrations will be included on the program with University of Wisconsin animal husbandry men assisting.

Menashans to Leave Rakings on Terraces

Menasha — Menasha residents are to leave refuse from lawn rakings on terraces for city street crews to pick up. Street Supt. Evan Baldwin pointed out the street sweeper cannot do its job if the leaves and branches are lying in a heap in the gutter.

No Dance Classes

Menasha — Menasha recreation department sponsored dancing classes will not be held this week because of Easter observances. They will resume on Monday, April 7.

... For Easter and Long After ...

Curt Smith
Clothing *

SUITS FOR MEN

Tall or short, young or old, thick or thin . . . You'll look better and feel better in a Hyde Park Suit. Curt Smith has all styles, colors and patterns in our vast selection of quality-plus suits.

Curt Smith
Clothing *

165 Main Menasha

\$65
& Up

Heavy Vote In Menasha Indicated

15 Per Cent of 6,230 Eligible Ballot in Morning

Menasha — Over 15 per cent of Menasha's eligible 6,230 voters had visited the city's five polling places by 11:45 this morning, making the largest percentage of votes since the 1952 presidential elections.

This year's early vote also topped the 11.5 per cent turnout two years ago when a similar mayoralty race was conducted and delegates were elected to the national political conventions. Two years ago 664 of 5,654 voters turned out before noon.

A year ago 14.9 per cent of the city's registered voters had cast ballots and in the primary vote for mayor a month ago only 8.2 per cent balloted.

The Fifth ward led the vote parade with 18 per cent or 158 of 868 registered voters turning out. Sixteen per cent or 218 of the Second ward's 1,324 and 178 of the Third ward's 1,126 balloted; 15 per cent or 124 of the first precinct of the Fourth ward's 826 voters turned out; 14 per cent or 108 of the 750 eligible First ward voters balloted, and 11 per cent or 153 of the 1,336 voters in the second precinct of the Fourth ward cast votes.

Police Wound Frothing Dog

Neenah — Policemen wounded a large dog shortly after

New members of the church here will receive the hand of fellowship at the Maundy Thursday communion meditation service Thursday evening.

Police chased the dog into an open field before shooting, but

lost the dog after the shots were fired. The dog was found at the home of its owners, a town of Neenah family, later. It was left with the owners.

Red Cross Falls Short In Menasha By 11 O'Clock

Menasha — The Menasha Red Cross campaign will continue through April because the quota has not been reached, Frank Heckrodt, Jr., general campaign chairman, announced this morning.

To date \$7,619 — 80 per cent of the goal of \$9,000 — has been collected, Heckrodt said.

Heckrodt urged all citizens, residents, businesses and industries to contribute to the campaign promptly.

Roth Family Buys Farm Near Omro

Allenville — The Sam Roth family has moved to the Silverthorn farm at Omro which they purchased recently. They had been operating the William Kellogg farm.

The Lawrence Osheims have moved from the Tipler farm to the Brooks farm at Omro.

No meeting will be held of the Allenville Grange this Friday because of the observance of Good Friday. The meeting has been postponed to April 11.

Man Fined \$5 on Conduct Charge

Neenah — Frank Wandahsenga, 59, Congress road, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct this morning before Police Justice Edmund P. Arpin and was fined \$5 and costs or five days in the county jail. He has until Saturday to pay his fine.

Wandahsenga was arrested by Neenah police in an E. Wisconsin avenue cafe about 8 o'clock Monday morning after police observed him acting in an erratic manner.

He was held in the Menasha jail until his court appearance this morning.

Menasha Legion To Elect Officers

Menasha — Lenz-Gazecki post of the American Legion will elect officers at its meeting at 7:30 tonight at its clubhouse on Second street. Installation will be in May.

Nearly 12 Pct.
At Neenah Polls
By 11 O'Clock

Slightly Lower
Than Last Year;
Higher Than '56

Neenah — Nearly 12 per cent of this city's 7,585 registered voters reported to the polls by 11 o'clock this morning.

This compares with approximately 11.5 per cent two years ago and 13.9 per cent one year ago.

In 1956 voters also chose their presidential electors and in 1957 they voted on the full-time mayor or city manager referendum, in addition to voting for city officials.

This year, besides the city office races, the controversial police station bond issue is also on the ballot.

Heaviest turnout in today's early polling was in the Tenth ward where 137 of 883 registered voters had cast ballots.

Other wards showed these figures: 109 out of 660 in the First, 86 out of 599 in the Second, 101 out of 781 in the Third, 88 out of 866 in the Fourth, 92 out of 967 in the Fifth, 69 out of 654 in the Sixth, 58 out of 641 in the Seventh, 101 out of 1,011 in the Eighth and 75 out of 523 in the Ninth.

The polls will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight.

Konrad to Attend 2 State Meetings

Neenah — John G. Konrad, executive secretary of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce, will attend the state conservation commission's special meeting on the lake fly situation in the state Wednesday at Madison.

He also will attend the special governor's conference on small businesses Thursday at Milwaukee.



It's A Proud, Happy Feeling When You Start to Save

and Twin City Savings makes continued saving most worthwhile!

Live Confidently . . . Save Often

In the few minutes it takes to open your Twin City Savings Account, you'll feel a sweep of pride and success! Then as you add to your savings each week or month, you'll feel extra good deep down—knowing you can help your family ease the financial strain during emergencies, or take advantage of an opportunity that comes along.

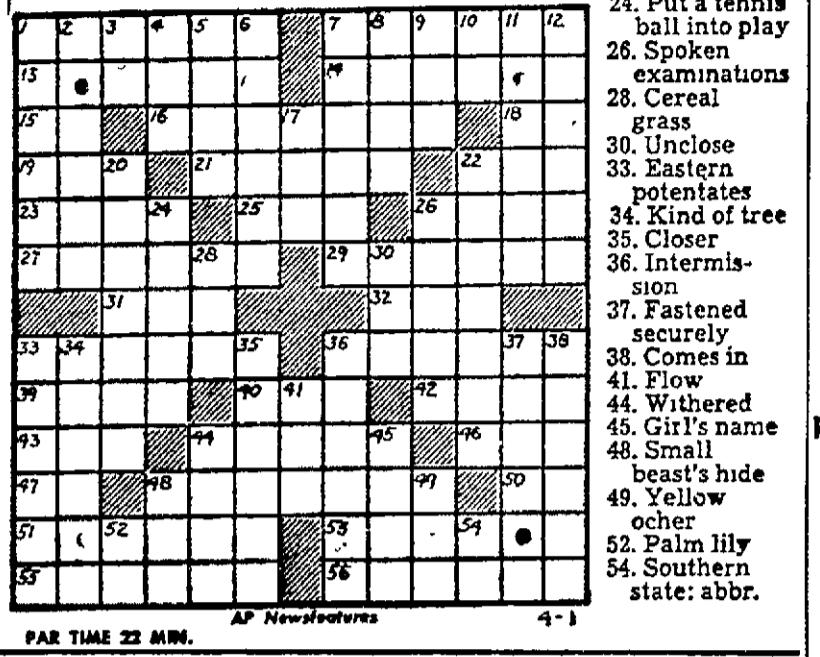
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Brilliantly colored bird
7. Struck sweepingly
13. Sticker
14. Thin
15. Four
16. Wild asses
18. Above
19. Little drink
21. Mt. in Crete
23. Grandson of Adam
25. Dutch commune
26. Seaweeds
27. Holds back
29. Most tender
31. Attempt
32. Kitchen utensil
33. Football team
36. Cover inside again
39. Deep mud
40. Before
42. Look at closely
43. Halfems
44. Stewed fruit
46. Roost
47. Short for a man's name
48. Edible portions of nuts
50. Fr. article
51. Retreat
53. Splinter
55. Sharp-shooter
56. Cold dishes
- DOWN
1. Short for a man's name
2. Gully
3. Exists
4. Western Indian
5. Siberian river
6. Obliterates
8. Merchandise
1. Thought

MOP STRAP CAR
ALA AROMA ODE
KIN PILOT RIP
EVIL PEN LOPE
RECOIL GUENON
ONES TOAST
PAC STINT LES
ANODE BEER
LIMITS TRUMAN
ALPS TOT BOLO
TIE EAGLE TIT
ANT NILES EKE
LEE DRESS LED

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAT TIME 22 MIN.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By Fred Neher

"I'm trying to get Mom in a frame of mind to let me be one of the first passengers to the Moon!"

Young Hobby Club

Dish Pad Made of Straws, Beads Useful Gift for Mother

BY CAPPY DICK

A hot-dish pad made of 13 small beads and 24 pieces of soda straw is a useful gift to make for Mother. Use paper straws because they will be unaffected by the heat.

Cut 24 pieces of straw, each an inch and a half long. Thread a needle with a very long, stout thread. Then string 12 beads through Bead C, and so on until the six sides have been formed. Your needle is now back at Bead A and you are ready to add the six spokes at the center of the straw, plus the center bead marked X in Figure 2.

String a straw, a bead and another straw and run the needle and cord through Bead B. This will form the two spokes marked A and XB.

Pass the needle through straw BC and Bead C, add a straw and put the needle through Bead X. String another straw and pass the needle through Bead D, completing two more spokes.

In the same way form the spokes marked EX and FX. Knot the string, completing the hot-dish pad (Figure 4). (Copyright, 1958)

String a straw, a bead and another straw and run the needle and cord through Bead B. This will form the two spokes marked A and XB.

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In the same way form the spokes marked EX and FX. Knot the string, completing the hot-dish pad (Figure 4).

(Copyright, 1958)



Try Before You Buy!
Learn to Play
MUSIC
TRIAL COURSE
Instrument Furnished

Project takes 13 beads, 24 straws.

and 12 straws (Figure 1), alternating them after starting with a bead.

Lay the string of beads and straws on the table in the form of a six-pointed star as in Figure 2. Don't crowd the pieces; allow enough space at both sides of each bead so you can see the string. To close the star formation, pass the needle and thread through the first bead you strung. For example if the bead marked "A" in Figure 2 was the first bead, run needle and string through it again.

The next step is to put six straws in the star to form a hexagon as in Figure 3. As soon as you have passed the needle and cord through Bead A a second time string a new straw and pass the needle through Bead B. String another new straw and pass the needle

To Place A Want-Ad

Dial 3-4411

For Ages 7 to 70
 Accordions Drums

Hits 683 for Early ABC Singles Lead

Macomb's Blevins Includes 267 Game In His Total

Syracuse, N. Y. — (AP) — The first score to show real promise of gaining a championship in the fifty-fifth American Bowling congress tournament was up on the board today.

Parry's News of Rome, N. Y., rolled a 949-995-862-2,806 series in the third day of action to take command of the booster division. It was the best score in the 850-and-under average category to be recorded since 1954. Rea Cress of Junction City, Kan., won the booster championship in Fort Worth, Tex., last year with 2,796.

Parry's will be challenged by over 2,600 booster teams in the remaining 68 days of the tournament.

The Phillips Equipment team of Harrisburg, Pa., clung to the lead on the open team division with the 2,945 it posted Sunday.

Jack Blevins of Macomb, Ill., claimed the early reign of the singles division after rolling a 172-244-267-683 set. The 31-year-old carpenter's finale was the highest single game of the tournament thus far.

Norm Wooster, 43, a postal clerk from Warren, Pa., chalked up a 9-game total of 1,841 to become the new all-events leader.

Jim Morrison and John Fortune of Brooklyn, who collaborated for a 1,257 Sunday, retained the leadership of the doubles division.

Milwaukeean Wins State Amvets Singles Honors

Marquette — Clarence Pepinski of Post 58, Milwaukee, won the singles championship of the eleventh annual Amvets state bowling tournament over the weekend with a 656. Scores were posted today.

Sharp's Amvets, Peshtigo, took the team title with 2,993 and Frank Trenka and Dick Erickson, Milwaukee, won the doubles with 1,257.

Eagles Win Crown in 5th Grade Cage Loop

The National division champion Eagles defeated the Hotshots, American division titlists, 15-9, over the weekend for the grand championship in the Appleton Recreation department's Fifth Grade Basketball league.

Hayes scores six points for the Eagles while Miller tossed in seven to lead the Jefferson Hotshots.

The Hotshots had gained the title game with a 14-8 victory

Topples 498 in Lucky League

"Timmie" Hesselman's 186 and 498 efforts ranked foremost in windup Lucky league kegeling at the ACA Monday night.

Schroeder Enterprise (54-28) copped the league title by a half game over Big Shoe and Vi Miller's, who tied for second in a close race.

Billie Argust, slammed a 193 and a 475. Carol Kettner, "Max" Moll and Mary Lou Hartman solved the 5-7 split. Phyllis Falck negotiated the 5-10.

Pete De Lain Raps 638 in Big 8 Wheel

Lee Griesbach's 593 Threesome Tops Tavern Circuit

Pete De Lain smashed the biggest threesome, a 638, in the latest edition of Elks Big Eight league bowling.

Showing the way in the latest session of Tavern league tenpin tapping at Hahn's was a 593 triple belonging to Lee Griesbach. He also smashed the edition's best singleton, a 245.

Stan Bethe rattled the largest threesome, a 545, in the final round of Hahn's Trinity league kegeling.

Liebers (50-34) copped the championship with a 3-game lead over runnerup Miller Electric.

Other high scores:

Tavern:
Ray Crane 219, 234; Don Spiegel 220, 573; Mickey McGuire 213, 568; Francis Velden 563; Virgil Perkins 201, 541; Jim Bartell 533; Geo. Schindler 211, 530; Don Andringa 203; Bob Derius 202.

TRINITY:
Lauri Grobe 202, 536; Ed Jansen 211, 539; Stan Haugen 537.

BIG EIGHT:
Pete De Lain 215, 234; Burnell Abel 236, 603; Wally Winter 230, 584; Ray Hartman 236, 586; Carol Kettner 232; Arnold Alvin 232, 557; Lorch Spence 535; Mark Calin 201, 528; Bill Liehen 222, 523; Roy Schumacher 210.

'Y' Boys Swimmers Place in Festival

A group of Appleton YMCA swimmers placed in competition in the YMCA Area Sports festival in St. Paul, Minnesota, over the weekend.

Bill Hughes finished fourth in the 11 and 12-year-old boys 25-yard butterfly race, Dick Pekarske was sixth in the 11 and 12-year-old boys 25-yard backstroke event, and the 100-yard medley relay team of Pekarske, Hughes, Gary, and Larry Alsbrook finished sixth. All the boys received ribbons for placing in the inter-state meet.

over the Sacred Heart-Badgers, in an American division playoff, Wise to help Felix Mantilla as well. Dunsire's eight points was our bench crew. You won't find any better defensive men

They'll Do It Every Time



Club Comes of Age

It's Difficult to Find Any Hint Of Complacency in Braves' Camp

BY JACK HAND

Bradenton, Fla. — (AP) — The Milwaukee club has come of age. Hardened in the fire of a fierce pennant race and a tense world series, the Braves tossed off all "choke up" talk last October. Now they wear the proud stamp of champions.

Complacency always is a problem with a winner after a winter on the banquet circuit and reading the fan magazines. It is difficult to dig out any hint of such conduct. Manager Fred Haney seems to have handled that.

"If you think you are champions," Haney told his men, "remember, that was last year. This year we haven't done a thing. It's going to be harder than it was last season."

More Money

Some of the players held out for more money. Lew Burdette, the series ace, didn't sign up until the spring games were well along.

"We have practically the same club that ended last year," said Haney. "Last year at this time we didn't have Red Schoendienst," he went on. "We didn't have Wes Covington. Or rather we had him but we weren't playing him. We didn't have Bob Hazle.

"We have improved some by getting Bob Rush and Casey Wise from Chicago. The rest of the league will be better and I think we have kept pace."

"Our pitching is sound and deep," said Haney. "Our catching is adequate. Our infield is a little deeper with Wise to help Felix Mantilla as well. Dunsire's eight points was our bench crew. You won't find any better defensive men

in the league and Wise has southpaw ace who will be 37 in late April, heading the staff. Burdette (17-9) and three world series victories) come right behind. Bob Buhl (18-7), Rush (6-16 with the Cubs) and lanky Gene Conley (9-9) are the other starters.

In the outfield we will be all right although Bill Bruton still is out. He won't be ready to start but we hope to have him back soon. His knee is coming along pretty good."

Hank Aaron (.322), the league's most valuable player and major league home run and RBI champ, will fill in for Bruton in center just as he did last season from July on. Covington (.284) will be in left and probably Hazle (.403), relieved by Andy Pafko (.277) in right. Haney has been using Earl Hersh (.269) but 26 homers at Wichita) on first base as well as the outfield. Ray Shearer (.316 at Wichita) and Al Spangler, back from the army, are the reserves.

Will Platoon

Haney undoubtedly will platoon Joe Adcock (.287) and Frank Torre (.272) at first base. Adcock, who broke a leg last June, barely got back in time for part time duty in the series.

Schoendienst (.309) is the second baseman with Johnny Logan (.273) at shortstop and Del Mathews (.292) at third. Del Crandall (.253) is the No. 5 catcher with help from Del Rice (.229) and Carl Sawatski (.238).

The pitching is formidable with Warren Spahn (21-11), the

Brandon, Fla. — (AP) — Catcher Ded Crandall of the Milwaukee Braves says no surgery is needed for his injured right elbow and he'll be ready to play in 10 days.

Crandall's elbow was examined again Monday by Dr. Michael Di Cosola, an orthopedic surgeon at Sarasota, Fla.

Shots and Pills

"He bent the elbow back twice during the examination and did feel something there," said Crandall, "but it was not as prominent as before and Dr. Di Cosola expects to get rid of it altogether. As of now, he says surgery will not be necessary."

The Braves catcher said the physician gave him "seven shots" and prescribed "pills

By Jimmy Hatlo

Neenah Bowlers Cop Most Valley Titles

Triumph in 3 of The 7 Divisions Of Women's Meet

Neenah bowlers won three of the seven titles in the Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling tournament which wound up over the weekend on Menasha's Mid-Town alleys.

Neenah's Audrey Spice coped Class C singles honors on her 565 (24 handicap); Neenah's Mary Collier and Ursula Krambs captured the Class A doubles championship with a 1,131 (no handicap); and Neenah's Judy Rickert and Carolyn Feldhahn triumphed in Class C doubles with a 1,043 (54).

CLASS A SINGLES:

1. Helen Schaefer, Brillion 664 (2)

2. Helen Boller, Appleton 608 (2)

3. Leone Runge, Shorewood 581 (0)

4. Peg Ruttent, Appleton 565 (6)

5. Gertrude Kapitzke, Neenah 561 (4)

CLASS B SINGLES:

1. Judy Kopitzke, Appleton 604 (16)

2. Helen De Groot, Neenah 586 (21)

3. Alice Schaefer, Brillion 571 (21)

4. Joyce Bonham, Appleton 559 (14)

5. Dorothy Schmidt, New London 555 (18)

CLASS C SINGLES:

1. Audrey Spice, Neenah 565 (2)

2. Lee Vice, Appleton 551 (2)

3. Ann Hartshorn, Appleton 538 (2)

4. Bernice Grotz, Appleton 534 (30)

5. Esther Berlitz, Appleton 532 (32)

CLASS D DOUBLES:

1. M. Collier-U. Krambs, Neenah 1,131 (0)

2. O. Hansen-D. Kolzen, Neenah 1,125 (0)

3. D. Allen-V. Hilgen, Neenah 1,091 (0)

4. G. LaBore-B. Leinen, Appleton 1,069 (3)

5. E. V'Nuland-M. Conrad, Neenah 1,045 (14)

6. E. Evans-V. Rother, Neenah 1,045 (3)

CLASS E DOUBLES:

1. E. Walker-J. Fink, Neenah 1,123 (32)

2. Bob L. Posel/R. Neenah 1,069 (23)

3. N. Gartz-E. Dietrich, Kaukauna 1,065 (23)

4. D. Kurzki-J. Trubel, Neenah 1,052 (33)

5. D. Heid-Y. Vinhurst, Appleton 1,041 (37)

CLASS F DOUBLES:

1. J. Rickert-C. Fahn, Neenah 1,043 (54)

2. D. Syder-B. McFadden, Menasha 1,026 (38)

3. L. Lohr-E. Dietrich, Kaukauna 1,022 (36)

4. G. Saenger-K. Tornow, Appleton 1,019 (49)

5. M. T'mar-B. V'Linden, Neenah 973 (23)

which should clear the condition.

Crandall added, "I should be ready for the season opener."

He said that in the meantime he will take it easy, confining himself for the next week to swinging fungo bat "just to get the exercise going."

Crandall said, "After seven days, I'll be able to take regular batting practice for another three days. Then I'll be able to get right in there on a full-time basis."

Milwaukee's No. 1 catcher has been sidelined most of the spring with recurring trouble from the elbow, which was injured two years ago in collision at home plate.

Palmer charged himself with an extra stroke on the 14th green. He said his ball moved as he was preparing to putt it the first time. The penalty gave him five on the par-4 hole. Johnson took a six on the same hole, using two shots to get out of a trap.

Johnson, outwardly calm, betrayed nervousness when he hit first off the eighteenth tee although the honor actually was Palmer's. Johnson didn't know of his breach of golfing etiquette until advised of it a half hour later.

Tuesday, April 1, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 24

Boxing Probe Begins

'The Mink' Denies He Is Front Man for Underworld Figure

New York — (AP) — Fight manager Hymie "The Mink" Wallman, who spends most of his time in the fur business, not only denied he was a front man today, but he claimed the district attorney's men could be more thorough.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Alfred

J. Scotti had claimed Wallman was a front man for Frankie Carbo, an underworld figure.

Scotti, in fact, called

the underworld czar of box-

ing in this state" and added

that he was an absentee boss who spends most of his time in Florida.

"I have never been a front man for anyone," scowled Wallman. "The fighters in my stable are my own and no one else's."

'Kid' Bassey Favored, 2-1 Over Moreno

Defends 'Feather'
Title Tonight
In Los Angeles

Los Angeles — The world featherweight champion's pride will be at stake tonight when Hogan "Kid" Bassey goes against Ricardo "Pajarito" Moreno for 15 rounds or less at Wrigley field.

Bassey, the 25-year-old champion from Nigeria, West Africa, remained a 2-1 favorite. It is his first defense as king of the 126-pounders.

Promoter Cal Eaton predicted a crowd of 20,000 or more, with a gate of \$200,000.

Moreno, 21-year-old knockout sensation from Mexico City, has the backing of thousands of his countrymen who have come North for the fight. He also has two unusually large fists.

Calmly Confident

The Bassey camp was calmly confident of victory.

The belligerent tone from the Moreno forces was set by "Pajarito" Little Bird himself. Told that Bassey's handlers had refused to use a Mexican-made glove, the bird exclaimed: "I don't care what kind of gloves we use, or if we use any gloves at all."

The fight will not be televised or broadcast.

Bassey goes into the scrap with 20 straight victories and an overall record of 61 fights, 50 wins (17 by k.o.), 10 losses, 1 draw. He said he owes it to his supporters at home to win.

Moreno in his 33 matches has never won except by a knockout. He has lost two, one via a knockout, and was held to a draw in another.

**Ulwelling and
Seggelink Win
Recognition**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

is reluctant to single out any individual player on his fine team, but when pressed he mentions the 5-11 Kimble as the key to the Blue Devils' outstanding season.

"He was our floor leader," Anderson says of Kimble. "He set the pace for us and never got rattled."

Kimble scored 221 points this season, including 44 in the state meet.

Powers was voted the Big Eight's most valuable player. He was handicapped by the effects of an attack of virus pneumonia part of the season. He played at times when he should have been on the bench — or at home. He scored 171 points against North in the state championship game at Madison "playing on guts alone," according to his coach, Verlyn Belisle.

The 6-2 Powers finished the season with 298 points.

Hassle Over Entry Fees

**George May Cancels
'World' Golf Tourneys**

Chicago — George S. May, who has distributed nearly two million dollars in golf purses in the past 17 years, has canceled the Tam O'Shanter "World" tournaments — richest in the game's history.

May's action, announced Monday night in a letter to the Professional Golfers association, wiped out the 1958 prize list worth \$210,000. Other tournaments held in conjunction with the World were also canceled.

May said financial disagreement with the PGA, particularly over the organization's demand for entry fees, was the reason.

Writes Letter

"We are taking this action because we are being deprived of revenue — entry fees — which we sorely need to keep on presenting the world's richest golf tournament," said May in a letter to J. Edwin Carter, tournament bureau manager of the PGA.

May said last year "our entry fees totaled \$22,115" and pointed out that the PGA this



The Hoosiers Won the 1957-8 championship of the Appleton Coated Paper company's bowling league. Team members shown in the front, left to right, are Leo Anderson, Allan Beyer and Ken Schroeder. Standees, left to right, are William Lust, James Brockhaus, Armin Schabow (captain) and Harry Meisenhelder. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Training Camp Sidelights

Pierce Cinches Opening Day Pitching Chore

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

Tampa, Fla. — There appears to be no question as to whom the Chicago White Sox will start in their American League opener against Detroit two weeks from today.

Southpaw Ace Billy Pierce, a 20-game winner the past two years, ended speculation Monday with another masterful pitching performance in beating St. Louis, 7-0.

Pierce worked seven innings and allowed only one hit, a fluke infield roller by Wally Moon. Pierce now has hurled 11 successive scoreless innings and has an 0.82 earned run average for the 22 exhibition innings he has worked.

Mesa, Ariz. — Dave Hillman, 30-year-old righthander from Kingsport, Tenn., is off to a great start this season.

Hillman, 6-11 last year, became the first Cub to go the route Monday when he blanked Baltimore, 1-0, on three hits. He has worked 22 innings this spring and has allowed only one run for an earned run average of 0.41, less than one-half run per nine innings.

Against Baltimore, Hillman has pitched 15 shutout innings and has yielded only four hits.

Clearwater, Fla. — Manager Birdie Tebbets says he doubts if the world champion Milwaukee Braves are as good as the great Brooklyn Dodger teams of the 1950's.

The Cincinnati Redlegs pilot

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Holyoke, Mass. — Willie Pep, 130, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Prince Johnson, 130½, New York, 10.

Sydney, Australia — Germano Cavalierci, 138½, Italy, outpointed Tommy Tomulo, 134½, Philippines, 12.



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Walter Roeck Jars 648 'Builders' Trio

Smashes 258 Singleton as
Circuit Completes Season

Walter Roeck smashed a 648 triple when the Builders league completed 1957-8 operations at Hahn's Monday night. He boomed a 258 and a 201 singleton along the route for Hoeppner's Murphy's (57-33) copped the circuit crown by a 51-game margin over Heinritz's.

Other honor tallies and split

pickups:

G. Ueckel 202, 550; R. Quell 211,

570; G. Vandervelde 248; D. Berger 202; J. Gregorius 238; H. Schultz 530; D. Hahn 540; K. Strutz 532; M. Moderson 203; J. Rasmussen 202;

R. Fenai 203; E. Selke 244; P. Williams 202; J. Jensen 212, 215, 587; F. Heinritz 210, 201, 376; B. Heinritz 202;

584; G. Ulrich 4-7-6-9; G. Van Den Huvel 4-6-7.

Clintonville '9' Will Open

Season April 11

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

Ron Buchberger who batted .360 and drove in seven runs a year ago.

Russ Huebner is the lone pitching returnee. He is a righthander and finished with a 3-2 record. In addition he worked in the outfield occasionally and finished with a .292 average.

The team is working on fielding, bunting, conditioning, base running, and game situation in the gym prior to batting workouts outdoors as soon as weather permits. Two other non-conference games are scheduled with Hortonville and Waupaca. Clintonville won four of five non-league skirmishes last sea-

Tuesday, April 1, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 25



Brillion's Rufena Schaefer Gives the signal for the nine straight strikes she accumulated in a big weekend game of 279 in the Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling tournament. She finished with a 658 national honor series at Menasha's Mid-Town lanes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Petcka and Karl Kruecken with Moder are seniors Walt Miller and Dennis Roe; juniors John Johnson, Rich Koeppen, and Silas Korth; and sophomores Dick Boyer, Doug Buchberger, Bob Gensler, and Gary Krueger.

Backing up Buchberger behind the plate are junior Jim Miller and sophomores Keith Her

ing and Ron Dieck.

Infield hopefuls besides Lich-

tenberg are seniors Bob Boy-

er, Charlie Ziereis, juniors Chuck Hamilton, Keith Lam-

bie, Dick Gardner, Jens Schoe-

nicker, and Duane Edelman;

Pitchers besides Huebner are

juniors Bob Dieck and Dave

Tom Laatsch, Leon Westphal,

Bob Bohman and sophomores Jim

Vining for outfield posts along!

The complete schedule:

Fri. April 11—Marion.

Sat. April 12—Hortonville.

Fri. April 25—New London.

Tues. April 29—at Neenah.

Fri. May 2—at Shawano.

Tues. May 6—Kaukauna.

Fri. May 8—Menasha.

Tues. May 13—Two Rivers.

Fri. May 16—at Kimberly.

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Two Projects Are Snagged In Objections

Street Committee Shelves One, Asks Study of Other

Two proposed minor improvement projects became snagged Monday by objections of abutting property owners.

As a result, the proposed curb, gutter and gravel project on Alton court from E. Alton street south was shelved and the proposed sidewalk for the west side of N. Meade street from E. Byrd street to E. Pershing street was postponed for study.

Ad. Harry D. Roudebush asked for the Alton court work at the last council meeting, but submitted a letter of withdrawal to the street and sanitation committee after three property owners filed a remonstrance.

Ad. Donald Mueller asked for the sidewalk. Committee men put off the work after two property owners told them they are the only ones who will have to pay and they were not con-

Asphalt Mat

Ald. William F. Ertl's request for curb, gutter and 1½-inch asphalt mat on N. Elinor street from W. Brewster street to W. Taylor street and on W. Brewster street from N. Morrison street to N. Outagamie street was approved.

Ald. Robert Stumpf's request for relaying sanitary sewer in the 100 and 200 blocks of E. Taft avenue was approved. How much the city will pay of construction costs will be decided by the board of public works. The existing sewer is too shallow and was laid by the former Bucholz sanitary district before the area was annexed to the city. Stumpf wanted the work done at city expense.

Ald. Kenneth Priebe's plan to cut down the boulevard at the northwest corner of E. South River street and S. Lawe street was approved. Concrete steps will be rebuilt west of the present location to improve visibility for drivers of vehicles.

Sanitary Sewer, Water

A preliminary resolution calling for sanitary sewer and water main construction was adopted. Sanitary sewer and water will go into E. Jardin street from N. Plateau street 220 feet east, S. Telulah avenue from E. Fremont street to E. Calumet street and into E. McKinley street from S. Carpenter street east. Sanitary sewer only will go into E. McKinley street from S. Jefferson street to S. Madison street.

Sidewalk for S. Carpenter street from E. Dennison street to E. Calumet street will be constructed where there is none now at the request of Ald. Priebe. The work will be done after scheduled curb and gutter is complete. The street is next to the new Madison Junior High school.

Installation of gas mains on S. Lee street from E. Canoe street north 205 feet, E. Maple street from S. Lawe street 140 feet east, E. McArthur street from N. Oneida street to N. Morrison street, N. Morrison street from E. McArthur to E. Greenfield street and on E. Greenfield from N. Morrison east was approved.

Street Signs

Street signs, as requested by Ald. Gerald Wagner, were ordered for W. Parkway boulevard and N. Alvin street. W. Parkway and N. Erb street and W. Parkway and N. Harriman street.

Sidewalk, requested by Ald. Roy Pointer, was ordered for the east side of N. Meade street from E. Woodland avenue to E. Glendale avenue where there is none now.

Installation of a storm sewer, owned land.

Paul Nofke wants the street requested by Pointer, was ordered from E. Wisconsin avenue right-of-way for N. Racine road to the lot line between 1325 street north of E. Lindbergh street abandoned in his favor.

Replacement of the defective sidewalk at W. College avenue and S. Walnut street, requested by Ald. R.P. Groh, was approved.

Communist Hungary to Mark Robeson Birthday

Vienna—Communist Hun-

gary is celebrating the 60th birth-

day of American Negro singer Paul Robeson April 10 city,

with special theater perfor-

mances in Budapest.

Similar celebrations marking Robeson's birthday are being held in India.



A Contrast in Airplanes Shows up this morning at Outagamie County airport as a "little fellow," owned by Airport Manager Max A. Sagunsky, nestles under the 110-foot wingspread of the U. S. air force Hercules, an assault-type craft. Piloted by Capt. H. W. Blanshan, who hails from Seymour, the big plane came in at

Quick Visit Home

Assault-Type Hercules Plane Puts Down at County Airport

That big plane with its 110-foot wingspread that settled down at Outagamie County airport at about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon is an assault-type air force ship, Hercules, skippered by Capt. H. W. Blanshan, whose home town is Seymour.

He and his crew were en route to their home base at Little Rock, Ark., after completing a mission of hauling supplies to a northern base. Since weather conditions indicated they couldn't make Little Rock, they decided to put down in Blanshan's home territory. The three men took off at noon today from the airport.

Capt. Blanshan, his co-pilot, Lt. Col. Edward Cadger, and his engineer, Tech. Sgt. Allan Nels, were overnight guests at the P. J. Heenan home, 537 W. Prospect avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Heenan are the parents of Blanshan's wife, Patricia. The captain's mother, Mrs. Fern Blanshan, lives in Seymour.

Priebe says there are a number of wells on city property which have been permitted to deteriorate and, in that condition, constitute a safety hazard.

The safety devices he is seeking, he said, include means of eliminating the dangers from a deep hole as well as assuring safe water.

The resolution will be presented to the city council Wednesday night.

Police Reelect Van Heuklon Head Of Protective Unit

Patrolman Kenneth Van Heuklon has been reelected president of the Appleton Police Officers' Protective association. Patrolman Merlin Brux was elected vice president succeeding Detective Donald Paulie and Patrolman Earl Jackson was reelected secre-

tary-treasurer.

Patrolman Vernal Remter was named to the board of directors for three years. He earlier results for Atlanta Pa-

sueces Patrolman Edward per company, acquired in May, 1957, have been included for

Jackson, Arft and Patrol both years.

Patrolman Wayne Huebner was named to represent the Appleton department at the state convention in Eau Claire May 19 and 20. Detective Norbert freight, labor and miscellaneous Marx also will attend the convention as a member of the heavy fixed charges when fall state board of directors.

Violators are subject to a \$10 fine.

Police voted to sponsor full capacity.

Orders in the early part of High school to the state youth 1957 resulted in full running board meeting in Fond du Lac time for most of the company's selected by school authorities.

4 Property Owners Ask City to Give Up Land in Their Favor

Four property owners today asked the city to abandon in their favor three pieces of city-

land.

Paul Nofke wants the street requested by Pointer, was ordered from E. Wisconsin avenue right-of-way for N. Racine road to the lot line between 1325 street north of E. Lindbergh street abandoned in his favor.

John Nofke wants the right-of-way for N. Rankin street north of E. Lindbergh abandoned in his favor. He also owns both abutting lots.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kies want a 7-foot, 5-inch strip which the city owns adjacent to their property in the 200 block on S. Chillicothe Paper company and Hurball Paper company sub-

sidaries.

The company plans to step up spending in its research and development department "to enable us to improve our coating and paper manufacturing process as well as to develop new products."

The Hungarian communist press continued to assail the U.S. State Department for refusing to give Robeson a passport to travel abroad.

Similar celebrations marking Robeson's birthday are being held in India.

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN

about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Blanshan and his crew, co-pilot and engineer, stopped overnight in Appleton because of weather conditions. They took off for Little Rock Air Force base, Little Rock, Ark., at noon today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Puget Sound Pulp Says Sales Fell in First Two Months

Portland, Ore.—Puget Sound Pulp and Timber Company, Bellingham, Wash., sales of pulp for the first two months of 1958 were down approximately 15 per cent from the year-ago months, but "no significant change in earnings" is expected, says a report to Puget stockholders in connection with the proposed merger of Pacific Coast Paper Mills of Washington, Inc., into Puget.

Puget's operating savings in the first two months this year plus increases in by-products orders have offset a drop in pulp sales. Pulp sales dropped as a result of a reduction of contract tonnage which resulted from over-capacity in the pulp industry as a whole. In last year's first quarter, Puget net sales and other income totaled \$6,340,731 with net income of \$727,697 or 31 cents a share based on 2,334,519 shares outstanding.

Puget stockholders will vote on April 15 and Pacific share holders on April 10 on a proposed exchange of four shares of Puget stock for each five shares of Pacific. A two-thirds vote for approval is required.

The Blanshans live at Little Rock with their four children, Peter, 5, Patricia, 4, Kevin, 3, and Priscilla, 1.

Mead Corp. Profit Fell in '57; Sales Rose to New High

Cleveland — Net income of Mead corporation in 1957 fell from the year before despite a slight rise in sales to a new high.

The once-controversial trash burner ordinance will be voted on for the last time Wednesday night by the city council, the welfare and recreation (ordinance) committee decided.

Hogs 1,000; steady 25 lower;

U. S. No. 1 butchers 200-220 lbs 21.50; U. S. No. 1 and 2, 18.50; 220 lbs 20.50-21.00; sows 425 lbs and down 18.00-19.25; 450 lbs and up 16.75-18.00; stags 12.00-15.00; boars 11.00-13.00.

Cattle 1,300; cow market steady; cannery and cutters 13.00-17.00; utility cows 17.00-18.50; dairy bred heifers utility to commercial 16.50-21.00; bulls steady; commercials 21.00-21.50; fed cattle .50-1.00; lower good to choice steers 23.00-28.00; good to choice heifers 22.00-27.00.

Calves 2,000; steady; choice vealers 22.00-27.00; prime se-lects 28.00; cull to commercial 13.00-20.00.

Sheep 500; steady; good and choice 18.00-23.50; cull to medi-um 12.00-18.00; ewes 8.00 and down.

Violators are subject to a \$10 fine.

Debra Paget Plans to Divorce David Street

Hollywood — Five-times married David Street will be sued for divorce by actress Debra Paget, the bride's mother says.

Mrs. Margaret Gibson said yesterday that her daughter will file the suit in Juarez, Mex., or Mexico City some time this week.

Miss Paget, 23, married the 37-year-old singer about 10 weeks ago, only a few days after he and his fourth wife, actress Sharon Lee, were divorced.

John Nofke wants the right-of-way for N. Rankin street north of E. Lindbergh abandoned in his favor. He also owns both abutting lots.

Capital expenditures in 1957 totaled \$19,282,808, and Mead said it plans to continue these expenditures at about the same rate in 1958. Part of the 1958 expenditure will be used to complete paper machines at the Chillicothe Paper company and Hurball Paper company sub-

sidaries.

The company plans to step up spending in its research and development department "to enable us to improve our coating and paper manufacturing process as well as to develop new products."

The Hungarian communist press continued to assail the U.S. State Department for refusing to give Robeson a passport to travel abroad.

Similar celebrations marking Robeson's birthday are being held in India.

Burner Code Sent Council For Last Time

New York — Industrials were lower as the stock market made a moderate retreat early this afternoon. Trading was quiet.

Key stocks declined fractions to around a point.

After a mixed opening, prices were irregularly lower.

Then showed an increasing number of minus signs.

Shares representing heavy industry continued to edge backward as a deepening decline in automobile and steel output was reported.

Steels, chemical, motors, aircrafts, oils and rails were among the losing group.

Chrysler fell around a point and General Motors eased.

Youngstown Sheet lost about two points. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Lukens dropped fractions.

Union Carbide, Dow, and American Cyanamid lost fractions.

Fractional declines were registered for Johns-Manville, Southern Railway and Baltimore & Ohio. Goodyear and Goodrich were about a point to barely adequate for fair demand. Prices: cheddars 32; single daisies 34-36; longhorns 34-36; midgets 35-37.

Wisconsin Cheese

Madison — Wisconsin American cheese market today: unsettled; listed prices mostly nominal as majority of sales carried protection against possible price adjustment later in line with new support price effective today. Offerings, especially of small styles, short to barely adequate for fair demand.

Prices: cheddars 32; single daisies 34-36; longhorns 34-36; midgets 35-37.

Government bonds rose slightly.

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AUTOS WANTED - A-13

**Are Present
Payments on Your
Late Model Car
Too High?**

Why Not...
Trade for one of our
Tip-top Cheaper
Models—and drive
your Payments
Away?

CLOUD BUICK
218 N. Oneida St.
Ph. 4-7159 or 3-7369

ARE PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?
We'll pay off your present ob-
ligation and furnish a cheaper
car! Phone 2-3023.

CUMINGS MOTOR SALES

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Appleton Motor Co.

1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-7297

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Bob Moder Auto Sales,

1324 S. Oneida St., Phone 3-4540

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Hesser Motors

112 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-3602

CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS - For
used parts, salvages. Ph. 3-5776

Valley Auto Parts (Hwy. 41)

Highest Prices Paid
for Used Cars
and Used Trucks

GUSTMAN'S

Kaukauna 6-4671, Seymour 6-1088

AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 13

**How To Be a 2-Car
Family For \$165**

You'll like this clean 1950
4 - Dr. Pontiac. Excellent
condition. Radio, heater,
like - new tires. Sacrifice
sale at \$165. Phone "Sen-
ator" Claghorn. 2-0944

⑨ Chevrolet Panel Trucks

1950 and 1954
Both in good condition.

CHU COFFEE GROCERY
Menasha. Phone 2-2841

1957 CHEVROLET V-8 Private
Owner. Heater, tu-tone. May take
older car in trade. Call RE 4-7852.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan Deluxe
Sunroof, radio. Inq. 312 E. Calumet
St. Phone 4-7237.

⑩ 1955 CADILLAC Coupe Deville
- Full power. Best offer takes
it. Call 2-2327.

⑪ 1955 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-Dr.
Radio, sharp. \$1195. Neenah
Motors, PA 3-2343

1955 CHRYSLER ST. Regis - Full
power. \$1450. Phone 3-1429.

1955 NASH Ambassador '61-Hydra-
matic. Clean. Phone RE 4-2764.

⑫ 1955 PLYMOUTH Savoy
Standard shift. Excellent condition.
Will sell this older car in
trade. Phone 2-3673.

1954 BUICK Century 2-Dr. Hard-
top. Phone RO 6-5504.

1953 CHEVROLET Hardtop-Ra-
dio, heater, automatic drive. Very
good condition. Ph. ST 8-1126.

1952 PONTIAC 8' - Hydrat-
matic. Spottight, backup, direc-
tional. Clean. 1315 E. Lindbergh
St. Phone 4-8795.

⑬ 1951 BUICK 2-Dr. 1951 Hudson.
Both fully equipped. Very re-
asonable. See at 316 First St. Neenah.

⑭ 1951 HUDSON Blue Commodore
'5. Excellent second car. Only
\$200. See at 705 Smith St. Neenah
or Phone 2-6226.

1951 MERCURY Station Wagon—
\$25. Can be seen after 4 p.m. at
111 E. Calumet.

1950 BUICK Super Riviera 4-Dr.
Good condition. Reasonable.
Ph. RE 4-1959.

1956 FORD 4-Dr. Custom V-8.
A-1 condition. \$195. or trade for
aluminum boat. Ph. RE 4-4201.

1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan —
Very nice condition throughout.
Phone 3-2252.

1949 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Under-
coated, backup lights, radio. Ex-
cellent condition. Ph. 3-7095.

1949 CHRYSLER - Perfect condi-
tion. Beautiful tu-tone. Only
\$250. Phone RO 4-6844 after 4
p.m.

1949 NASH Super 4-Dr. - With
radio. Good condition. \$25. Ph.
4-6942 after 5 p.m.

1957 OLDSMOBILE - Completely
overhauled. Can be seen at
Steve's Skelton Service, 1201 N.
Badger Ave.

1948 DODGE Sedan - Good con-
dition. 55,000 miles. Cheap. See at
315 W. Parkway Blvd.

⑮ 1958 BUICK - In perfect condi-
tion. Can be seen at 111 An-
drew St. Neenah.

Truckers!!

International Tandem Axle
Twin screw, with gear box
and axle throw out. Ken Con-
rad, Et. 2. Shiocton, Wis.

1950 HUDDSON 175

1952 MERCURY 4425

1951 NASH Overdrive 175

VERRIER Used Cars

825 W. Northland Ave.,
Ewy. 41, Rte. W. of Richmond

Phone 3-5343 or 2-5201

PRAHL'S GARAGE
Located just 3 miles west of
New London on Highway 81

PIRELL'S GARAGE

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New London on Highway 81

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New London on Highway 81

PIRELL'S GARAGE</

9 More Boats Wanted! →

BY POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD READERS

FINANCIAL**MONEY TO LOAN** 30**Peoples' Loan**
PHONE 3-5573
123 S. Appleton Est. 1924**Frei Finance Co.**
228 W. College Ave.
Phone RE 3-0761**MONEY TO LOAN** On improved
Appleton property. P. A. KOR-
NELY, Ph. 3-3323 or 3-1464**WANTED TO BORROW** 31\$7,500 WANTED for new home first
mortgage. 6% interest. Write
Post-Crescent Box No. A-65.**FARMERS' MARKET****LIVESTOCK** 32**BROOD SOWS** — Purebred York
with litters. Phone PA 2-1214.**(B) BREED SOWS** — 3 weeks from
farrowing, 4 Ayrshire heifers,
close to freshening. 8 feeder pigs.
Call 2-6122 after 6 in the evening.**Brood Sow**

Due April 15th. Phone 4-1216

PONY, Sorrel and White — Very
small. Suitable for stallion. Ph.
3-7270 evenings.**FARM LOANS** A-33**FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS**
Low interest long terms.

J.W. SCHIESEL, Ph. 3-9333

MONEY TO LOAN On improved

FARM PROPERTY. W.M. KONRAD,

Insurance Agency, 100 N. Oneida St.

CASH for dead and disabled cows
and horses. Fast pickup. O. J.

Kruell, RE 3-7201.

FARM MDSE. WANTED 33**COWS**, Holstein — Fresh or close

springs. Arnold Ticks, Phone

Ph. 7-5835.

COWS wanted. Springers — Bre-
ed heifers, all out. State Govern-
ment. Gerald Goenzen, ST 3-1456.**DAIRY CATTLE**

Bought and sold at all times.

Ph. 3-1295 or 3-2714.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 34**BABY CHICKS**

DEKALB CHIX

Certified White Leghorns

Holzapple White Rocks

Badger State Chicker

1709 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-8303

LIVE POULTRY WANTED

Loewe Poultry Company, Hwy. 57

Hilbert, Wis. Phone 102W

FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 35**CHOPPER**, Fox — With motor, bay
and corn attachments. All in A-1

condition. Ph. RE 3-6209.

Cups — Stalls — Stanchions

Welding and Tractor Repairing

ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO.

712 E. Summer St. Phone 4-1981

FARMWAY Barn Cleaner Demon-
stration in a T-bar with 500

units, 10' height and 12' width.

A chain, S. idle, corners and

three loaded cars. Hietpas Dairy

Farm, just East of the Outa-
gamie County Airport, Tuesday,

April 8th, 1:30 p.m. Also at the

Al Ambrosius farm, a straight

barrel oil unloader, 50 ft.

west of the Custer's Corn Trunk

EE on Thursday, April 16th, 1:30

p.m. Dealer Ed Kleffer, Kauka-
na.**GREEN CROP LOADERS**, Used —

Push type Webb type, rubber

tire and steel wheels. Price

from \$10 to \$25.

USDA FARM MOWERS — IHC

and Ford. Price \$50. Fox Valley

Canning Co., Hortonville.

INTERNATIONAL COMBINE withengine, used \$550. Allis Chal-
mers COMBINE, P.T.O. used

\$375.

POPE MOTORS, INC.

NEW LONDON Ph. 77

LUEDTKE TRACTOR SALES

Massey-Ferguson and MM

— Used "445" MINNEAPOLIS

Industrial with loader.

1-FORD Ferguson.

Very Nice!

Davis and Superior Loaders.

Hwy. 41, Appleton, Ph. RE 3-0337.

SPECIAL

Spring Sale!!

New Tractor

Spring-tooth Harrows

SAVE as much as \$14

Griesbach Impl. Co.

1324 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-2149

Surge Milkers — Service

EMMETT ARNOLD — Auth. Dealer

1515 W. Summer St. Ph. 4-2928

TRACTOR, 1944 Farmall M. \$755.

Gehl Forage Blower. \$150. S ft.

IHC Fertilizer Spreader. \$15.

LAKESIDE FARM at Harrisville.

Phone W-6514

TRACTOR — Case, Hydraulic

system and attachments.

VAN DUSEN IMPLEMENT CO.

41 Kaukauna, Phone 6-4747

MICORMICK H. TRACTORS

1 McCormick Super C Tractor

2 Surge Miller Units

ART FURST IMPLEMENTS**FARM & DAIRY PRODUCTS** 37**ALFALEA HAY**, First Crop, Baled

— Also straw. Louis Whitman, Rt.

1, Menasha, Ph. Sherwood 7742.

FEED, OATS, Branch — 40 bushels

80¢ per bushel. \$3.50/bushel

before 1 p.m. or 4-2229 after 1 p.m.

HAY — For lowest prices, Please

Phone your local hay dealer. RE

2-2114 WALTER LEMMERSON.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

40

BEEF AND BONE — Choice, Corn

Feed, Bacon, Sauerkraut.

35¢ per pound. Lmt. Karp-

hinger & Sons, 4 mi. W. of Ap-

pleton, Wis. Phone 4-1216.

SEED OATS, Branch and Grits —

1 year, from certified \$2.75 a hundred. Phone

ST 3-1460

SEED OATS, Certified Beede and

Sauk — \$1.50 per bushel. 10% quantity

discount. Christopher Farms, Chil-

cago, Ill. Phone 4-1216.

SEED OATS, Barley and Farve

Certified 16¢. 50¢ a bushel. Lawrence

Drillers, Ill. 1, Kaukauna. Ph. ST

3-2146

MERCHANDISE**GOOD THINGS** TO EAT

40

BEEF AND BONE — Choice, Corn

Feed, Bacon, Sauerkraut.

All processing.

S-1243, C. Van Schindel.

BEEF — Fresh quality. Wholesale

to all by the pound or by the ton.

Appleton Packing Co. 4-4742.

Dressed Pork

Whole or half. Phone 3-5201.

MERCHANDISE**GOOD THINGS TO EAT** 40

Potatoes — Rutabagas

Guaranteed to cook white. Free

delivered. 1305 N. Bennett St.,

Phone 4-1900.

Save Up to 50% On

Surplus and Day Old Baked Goods

At ELM TREES

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

1-Economy Store located between

College & Wash. St. in alley.

2-New Paint Store located at the

intersection of W. College and

Badger School Road.

—FREE PARKING—**DOGS, CATS, PETS** 41

BEAGLES — 5 months old. \$10 each.

Phone RE 4-3463.

COCKER SPANIEL, Blond — 1 year

old, fully house trained. Sir and

Dame, AKC registered. Spayed and

has anti rabies shots. Ph. 4-5643.

COLLIES — Boxers, cockers, cats,

Humane Society. Ph. 3-1717.

EASTER BUNNIES, Small white.

KIRULL'S PET SHOP.

Phone 3-5939.

GOLDEN LABRADOR PUPPIES

Male, AKC registered. Excellent

hunting stock. Phone Oshkosh

Blackhawk 1647.

RABBITS, Small—Wanted to buy.

Call 3-1413 or write Lawrence

Groninger, Rte. 2, Kaukauna, Wis.

529 W. College Ave.

Phone RE 3-9333

LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES 42**BLACKGROUND**

VAN HANDEL BROS.

Harold 4-1272; Don 3-4272.

BOLENS GARLEN TILLER — 12"

swath, 2½ hp., \$129.50.

er Mowers, \$300 and up.

<div data-bbox

MERCHANDISE**REAL ESTATE—RENT****ABbie nd' SLATS**

BOATS & ACCESSORIES 49
OUTBOARD MOTOR—late model 5 hp. In very nice running condition. \$150.00.
PIESTOWNE STORE 229 W. College Ave.
SAILBOAT—15 ft. Seagull class with cabin. Excellent condition. Good sail. Ph. RE 4-5663.
SCOTT ATWATER
REGAL MARINE
212 N. Commercial Pk. 1-1651.

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP. 50
ATTENTION CLUBS, CHURCHES, SCHOOLS see the new 30" x 72" and 36" wood grain plastic folding chairs. Now on display in our new sales room 1602 W. Washington St. Liberal allowance for your old equipment. For out of town buyers evening appointments may be had. Ph. RE 3-8435.

USED**Refrigerated****Store Fixtures****WALK-IN COOLER** 6' x 8'**SELF SERVICE CASES****MEAT CASES****—PRICED RIGHT—****General Sales Co.**

1102 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-5544

BUILDING MATERIALS 51

DOORS—Oak front doors slightly imperfect. \$19.75 each. Also some No. 2 grade interior doors.

Brower Lumber Company, South Highway 45, New London.

Mason Sand**Sand and Gravel Fill**

Phone RE 3-5295

Pine Lumber

Used. Denailed. Ph. 3-1851.

SAVE**ON****Wards ALUMINUM****Combination Doors****15% Off****On All Sizes****Montgomery Ward**

100 W. College Ave., Appleton

SALE—ODD LOT MATERIAL

Cupboard doors, interior doors, door cut-outs, windows,

screens, blinds, etc. BULL PEN-

DEPT.

Standart Mfg. Co.

1012 N. Lawe Street

Used Lumber

Old Jefferson school Appleton

or inquire at the yard 2 miles S. of Kimberly on County

Trunk N. KUHN ENTERPRISES

1010 Grand Ave., Little Chute. Phone ST 8-1300.

BLDGS.—MOVE OR RAZE 51-A⑤ **HOUSE**—For sale at 135 N. Lake St. Neenah. Must be moved from premises. Apply Lieber Lumber Company, 133 Lake St. Neenah.**COAL, WOOD, FUEL** 52

FIREPLACE WOOD—White Birch

Mueller Lumber Co.

200 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3795

WANTED TO BUY 54

Ra's, Scrap Iron, Metals

Magnetics, Paint Service

Dial 3-2114 Jacob Shuler

SCRAP IRON—Wanted

Fox River Scrap Iron & Metal Co.

609 S. Bounds St., Phone 4-7193

USED TOILETS, LAVATORIES

KITCHEN SINKS, BATH TUBS

Phone 4-2746

REAL ESTATE—RENT**ROOM AND BOARD** 55

MAPLE ST. E. 607—Room and board for gentleman. No shift worker. Phone 3-0408.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 56

ATLANTIC ST. E. 414—Room for man near business center. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Constant hot water. Phone 3-6562.

HARRIS ST. W. 1034—Room for rent, kitchen privileges. Phone 4-4579.

MAJON ST. N. 135—2 furnished rooms with large bath. Ample storage and garage. Ph. 4-5522.

NEXT TO CITY HALL—"The Redwood"; also 317 N. Richmond St. now under Redwood management. Beautifully decorated and furnished apartment and furnished garage. Young ladies. Phone 3-0456. If no answer call 4-3123.

OWAISSE ST. N. 2313—Room for gentleman. Reasonable. Phone 4-6403.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 57

LAWRENCE ST. W. 202—Downstairs location, 1 room for 1 or 2 people. Ph. 3-0773.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

Appleton St. N. 1731

4 beautiful upper rooms, bath, large closet. Good location. Adults. \$80. Ph. 3-2062 after 3 p.m.

APPLETON ST. N.—4 room upper unfurnished apartment. Heat and water. Adults. Ph. 3-2062 or 4-5561.

BATEMAN ST. N.—1 room for furnished 2 room and bath apartment. All utilities but gas and electric. Includes heat and garage. \$26 per month. Closes April.

CLARK ST. N.—Lower 2 bedroom apartment. Garage. Oil heat. \$55 a month. Call 2-6262 after 4 p.m.

College Ave. E. 206½

Two newly remodeled very modern apartments, 3 rooms, private bath, located in each. Heat and water furnished. \$80. Inc. at 206½ College Ave.

COLLEGE AVE. W.—Upper 2 room furnished apartment. Ph. 3-2062.

CORNER 50 AND 45—Upper 4

2 room and bath. Garage. Phone PL 3-5250.

COLVINGTON ST. N.—Am. modern 6 room apartment, 3 bedrooms, close to town. Adults. Inc. at 50 N. Dixie St. N.

DODGEVILLE ST. S.—New 2 bedroom apartment. Garage. Good location. Adults. \$80. Ph. 3-2062 after 3 p.m.

EIGHTH ST. W.—2 room, 1 bath, 1400 sq. ft. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Adults. \$80. Inc. at 1400 Eighth St. W.

ELKHORN ST. E.—2 room, 1 bath, 1400 sq. ft. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Adults. \$80. Inc. at 1400 Elkhorn St. E.

GREENVILLE ST. N.—2 room, 1 bath, 1400 sq. ft. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Adults. \$80. Inc. at 1400 Greenville St. N.

HARRIS ST. W.—2 room, 1 bath, 1400 sq. ft. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Adults. \$80. Inc. at 1400 Harris St. W.

HIGHLINE Ave.—2 room, 1 bath, 1400 sq. ft. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Adults. \$80. Inc. at 1400 Highline Ave.

MICHIGAN AVE.—2 room, 1 bath, 1400 sq. ft. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Adults. \$80. Inc. at 1400 Michigan Ave.

NEWARK ST. N.—2 room, 1 bath, 1400 sq. ft. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Adults. \$80. Inc. at 1400 Newark St. N.

NINETY-EIGHTH ST. N.—2 room, 1 bath, 1400 sq. ft. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Adults. \$80. Inc. at 1400 Ninety-Eighth St. N.

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NINETY-EIGHTH ST. N.—2 room, 1 bath,

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HOUSES FOR SALE 65

Like New
3 bedroom ranch, only three years old. Located in an all new neighborhood on E. Marquette St. Six blocks to Franklin School. Full basement, oil heat, 1½ car garage with porch. Completely landscaped lot with all street improvements. \$19,800

W. Commercial
Two-story, 3 bedroom home. One down, two bedrooms and bath up. Large living room and dining area. Oak finish throughout in this beautiful-kept home. Full basement, oil heat, 2 car garage. Only a short distance to Elementary, Jr. and Sr. High Schools. \$18,250

W. Harris
Large older home. Five bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Well-kept and in perfect shape. Close to downtown and St. Joseph School. \$14,700

S. Adams
Like new 4 room home, only six years old. Close to Shopping Center and bus. Nice lot and garage. \$14,000

S. Telulah
Three bedroom ranch, only 3 years old. All improved lot. Close to Richmond School. \$13,700

S. Weimer
This three bedroom home has had wonderful care. Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Large bedroom up. 1½ car garage with porch. All improved lot. \$13,500

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NORTH CHARLOTTE—2 bedroom bungalow, with basement \$7200

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S. MAPLE ST. Kimberly—3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, bath, utility room, garage. Taxes \$38. Price. \$8,000

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W. Washington, \$7,500
2 bedrooms. Basement, oil heat.
2 Apartment, \$12,900

Bennett St. 5 large rooms and bath up and down. Inside stairs, 2 car attached garage.

Special Bargain

Make an offer, must be sold. Large older home on business lot. 2nd floor, 2nd double garage. Vacant. Located on E. Wisconsin Ave.

4 Bedrooms, \$17,500
Attached double garage. Hardwood floors, gas heat. Excellent condition. West side.

Ranch Homes

Good selection. Priced from \$14,500 to \$20,000.

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WILL TRADE

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REALTOR

\$5750

2 years old. Small home, 3 bedrooms, bathroom and bath on first floor. No basement.

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Large older home. E. North St. Close in.

\$8600

Small home, 2½ ft. carpeted living room. Carpeted bed room, bath with shower. Oil furnace.

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2 bedroom expandable home. Large attic. 50 x 120 ft. lot.

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2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Garage. West side location.

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Little Chute, new 2 bedroom home. One floor plan. Breckway. Attached garage.

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TUESDAY'S BEST BET — A Want Ad.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 65

\$4,900 8. JEFFERSON ST. 1 bedroom home. New 2 car garage. Nice lot.

\$6,500 TAFT ST. 2 bedroom home. Ideal for older couple or smaller family. Complete bath, large lot.

\$8,800 KELLER CT. 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large lot. This is a very good buy. See it today!

\$10,500 ATLANTIC ST. Choice location close to Vinton School and Zwick Knitting Mills. 3 bedroom home, 1 bedroom and full bath on 1st floor. Basement, oil heat, 2 car garage.

\$11,600 JARDIN ST. 2 bedroom expandable. Only 7 years old. In a very nice quiet residential area.

JARDIN ST.

\$11,600 DONT MISS THIS! 2 bedroom expandable home. Only 7 years old. Owner leaving city. Located in a very nice quiet residential area. Improved street. Carpeted living room, vestibule entrance, full basement, new heating system, garage. Call Now!

\$11,950 HARRIET ST. 2 bedroom A-1 condition home. This dream home is built to order for small family or older couple. Full basement, gas heat, carpeted living room and dining room, 1½ car garage.

\$14,700 HARDING ST. Only 6 months old. 2 bedroom expandable. Poured concrete basement. Sidewalks, improved street.

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Large brick 1 bedroom home, 5 acres of land, 2 car garage and small barn. This property offers opportunity for 3 or 4 bedroom building sites. Darboy Rd., just 1 mile from Kimball. Complete Price \$15,900

\$17,500 WOODLAND AVE. 1 year old. 2 large carpeted twin-size bedrooms with wardrobe closets, carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area (built-in china cabinet), attached 1½ car garage. \$1700

\$19,000 BENNETT ST. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. 1338 sq. ft. of living area. All built-in in kitchen, painted basement with shower and powder room. Move right in!

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Eves.: 4-8331 or 8-116

Lloyd Wolf Broker

Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor

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Appleton.

\$12,800

W. Second St.—Near Jefferson school, 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Large rooms, good condition.

\$14,700

Foster Ct.—Excellent 2 bedroom ranch, 3 years old. Attached garage. 1-1 in every respect.

\$14,900

W. College Ave.—Good 3 bedroom 2 story home. attached garage.

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Committee Reaffirms New Street Work Rules

Listens to, Agrees With Ald. Pointer's Views
On Ordering Asphalt for Residential Areas

A major revision of city street construction policy was thrashed out Monday afternoon "directed to as high a type construction as is economically feasible." By this, the committee means it will put concrete, or concrete with asphalt, on primary streets whenever possible.

Result of the discussion was reaffirmation by the committee of a policy statement it submitted at the last council meeting, but which was referred back to the committee to permit Pointer to explain his ideas.

The policy is 2-fold:
1. On present primary streets, any major resurfacing



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turnover and double sealcoat will be applied as the surface one year after the gutter is finished.

Committeemen explained to Pointer that the new policy will be to assume that an asphalt mat will be applied in the second year unless the alderman specifies differently when he places his original resolution with the council.

Pointer wanted the policy to exclude exceptions to the residential street rule. He said the committee has always been fair and could make exceptions without a formal statement to that effect.

Committee Agrees

Committeemen said they agreed with Pointer, but don't want to appear they are forcing anything on the people. They also said aldermen ought to have something to say. One said adoption of such iron-clad policies would negate the need for aldermen.

Different Assumption

Pointer had no objection about the primary street part of the policy. It is the same policy the city has had for the last two years. He confined his talk to the residential street policy.

Under present policy, the committee makes its decisions on residential street construction by accepting the alderman's recommendation. When a resolution for grading, graveling, curb and gutter is submitted it is understood that

1. The quality of the street surface would be much better than the usual turnover and double sealcoat.

2. Streets would look cleaner and be cleaner longer after sweeping by city crews.

3. The city would cut down its maintenance problem in the long run and thus create the effect of a tax cut. Here Pointer explained that turnover and double sealcoat streets have a life expectancy of about seven years and asphalt streets, about 15 years.

Cites Savings

There also would be savings to property owners. Pointer said, in that the amount of gravel required to prepare streets for asphalt would be less.

(On streets where curb and gutter was constructed in 1956, but for which the alderman changed the type of surface to sealcoat to asphalt mat. Then asphalt last year, much gravel had to be scooped from the streets to make way for the asphalt mat. It was stored in double sealcoat is unrealistic, piles and reused, but was part of the assessment charge to include realistic charges for the property owners in the year the use of city equipment. A city grading, graveling, curb and sealcoating work was done.)

Savings also should result, Pointer said, from the budget committee knowing how much major street work is expected the present policy of limiting what they sit down to draft the charge for asphalt work to the wrecks unscathed. The budget in November.

Under present policy, aldermen who face elections in the spring usually wait until after the election to order asphalt on an instructor at the school, as type, more costly surfaces, because the work could become controversial, he said.

And, he said it's common from the aldermen.

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Mrs. W. S. Gillette, Center, Appleton, has been re-named chairman of the Fox Valley Council of Red Cross Volunteers. The organization is the governing body of Red Cross volunteers working at Winnebago State hospital. Shown with Mrs. Gillette, from left, are Mrs. B. P. Pawlowski, Menasha, Mrs. Robert Petersen, Appleton, Mrs. E. E. Hay, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Willard Bellack, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nicholas Nayfack, 49, Film Producer, Dies

Hollywood — (UPI) — Nicholas Nayfack, Brooklyn-born film producer, is dead at 49.

Nayfack, a nephew of movie pioneers Nicholas and Joseph Schenck, died at his home after returning from a party Sunday night. Cause of death was not determined.

He formed his own production company a year ago after working 20 years at MGM.

School Bus Skids, Hurts Blind Pupils

Wisconsin Man Injured in Jersey Crash

Morristown, N. J. — (UPI) — A school bus struck a tree here Monday, injuring a Wisconsin man and six other blind students attending the Seeing Eye Inc., school at Whippoorwill.

Earl Erickson, 47, Beloit, Wis., was released after hospital treatment of a shoulder injury.

One other student also was released. Five others were reported in fair condition at hospitals where they were confined with severe fractures.

Bus Skids

The bus, carrying eight students and their guide dogs, skidded on Whippoorwill road. Police and rescue workers took

20 minutes to free the occupants from the bus. A trainer, one student and the driver were unhurt.

The dogs also emerged from school said the dogs remained under control while rescuers

were removing the injured.

A Santa Fe freight train and a truck hauling 22 yearling cattle collided at a downtown crossing. The impact spun the truck into a parked car and both vehicles crashed through the front of a store.

The cattle got loose and stampeded through the business district. A big crowd gathered and finally rounded up all the cattle.

The truck driver, William Rosenkranz, 65, Moline, Kan., was not hurt seriously.

Security Not Meant to Conceal Mistakes, Army Division Head Asserts

Kansas City — (UPI) — The army's chief of information says security regulations are supposed to keep information from the enemy, not to conceal military mistakes.

Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke, here on an inspection trip, told newsmen last night:

"We have found the best policy today is to admit the mistakes made by the army and give the public a clear explanation of what happened."

"The news is bound to leak out anyhow. We'd rather get our version out first than have it come back in a garbled version."

Tuesday, April 1, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 32

British Heiress, Son Of Painter Obtain U.S. Marriage License

New York — The son of a British portrait painter and a British heiress obtained a marriage license here yesterday.

Dominic Elwes and Tessa Kennedy Elwes have leap-frogged from London to Scotland to Curacao to Cuba to evade an English court's ban against their marriage.

They were reported to have been married by a notary public in Havana Jan. 27. They wouldn't say why they took out the license here.

Elwes, 26, is the son of portrait painter Simon Elwes. Tess-

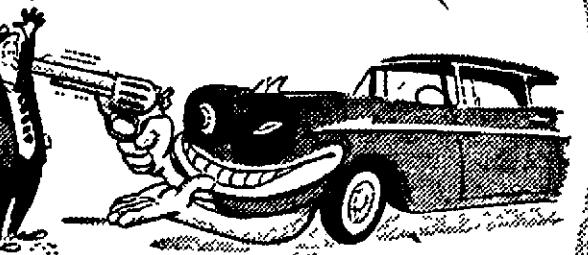
sa, 19, is the daughter of Geoffrey Farrar Kennedy, a wealthy British engineer, and the godchild of the Duchess of Kent.

Her parents opposed the marriage and obtained a court order forbidding it.



See the
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WANT AD SECTION

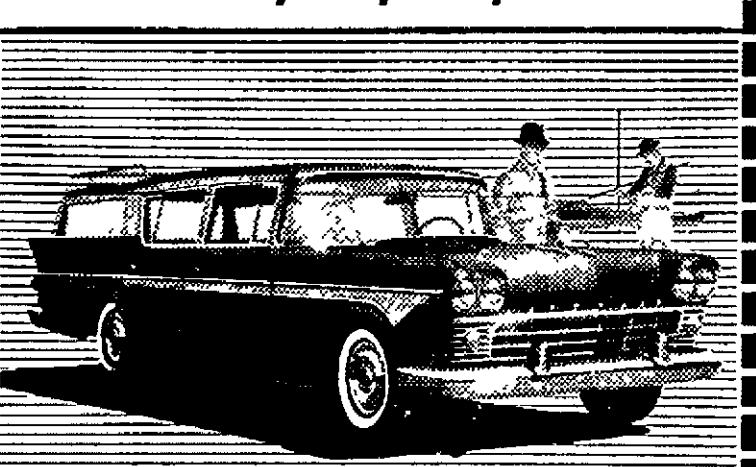
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Infants — Widths B, C, D, Sizes 5 to 6 \$3.95
Babys — Widths B, C & D,
Sizes 6½ to 8 \$5.50
Childs — Widths A, B, C & D,
Sizes 8½ to 12 \$4.95
Musses — Widths A, B, C & D,
Sizes 12½ to 4 \$5.95
Womens — Widths AAA to C \$7.45

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Widths A, B, C & D
Sizes 6½ to 12
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\$7.45

Men's Black
Widths A, B, C & D
Sizes 6½ to 12

\$8.95

Boys' Black
Widths B, C & D
Sizes 4 to 6
\$7.95

Youth's Black or Black & White
Widths B & C
Sizes 10½ to 4
\$5.95

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